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Japs Use Parachutes to Supply Forces In New Guinea

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With A. E. F. in Africa



W.P.B. Chief Tells Nation'

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By then, total United Nations production "will be nearly three to one ahead of Axis production," Nelson said.

Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship building wizard, told the 4,000 industrialists attenting the association meetings "that preparation for our life after the war" should begin at once. should begin at once.

He said that industrialists must show the way to a decent standard of living for the country, or "surrender to the social politicians who have little to offer save an ultimate benchmark."

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The first essential of the post war world, Kaiser declared, is a country-wide and world-wide op-portunity to work. He also assert-at that the interest of organized hey above, pointing our that there have been many complaints over the loss of key defense workers through the recruiting system. But whether or not they were banned, the silver-haired Hoosier would be able to manipulate both

some labor "pirating" and namue placements in war plants. While no job or worker freeze was believed contemplated under the plans, priorities and possible draft rulings would give MeNutt plenty of power over both, employers and employes.

In reaching a decision, the President was reported to have abendoned a previous plan to give the manpower job to Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, along with labor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production had not been allabor department control. A subtation of production during the following the following the cost of control and the production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the last year. The President warned, in war production during the control and the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the cost of cost of the cost of cost of the cost of



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Judge Veeder Dies In New York; Well Known in County

Noted Jurist Was 75; Was Sea, Libel, Slander; Lived at Hurley

Judge VanVechten Veeder, former federal judge, an authority on several branches of law and onnected with one of Uister counly's oldest families, died Friday at his home, 775 Park avenue, New York city, after an illness of two weeks. He was 75 years of age. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held on Sunday. He is survived by his wife, the Nelson Declares

Vitt, to whom he was married in in Hurley and who is a daughter the late Abraham Gaasbeel DeWitt, and a sister of the Misses Cornelia, Elizabeth and Anna DeWitt and the late Matalso leaves a daughter, Miss Margaret DeWitt Veeder, and a son, Major John Van Vechten Veeder of the Marine Corus, who is now in the service in the South Pacific. Rear Admiral TenEyck DeWitt Veeder, who died several years ago, was a brother.

For many years Judge Veeder had maintained a summer home just off Route 299 south of Hurley and he spent last summer there.

Judge Veeder was born in Schealso leaves a daughter, Miss Mar American people were informed

Speaking at the closing meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers last night, Nelson reported also that the total output of combat armaments produced by the United Nations is twice that of their enemies.

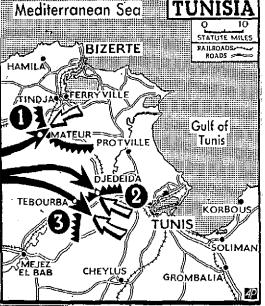
He made it clear, however, that the striving for increased production is not over. By the end of 1943, he predicted, America alone will produce almost as great a Judge Veeder was born in Sche-Judge Veeter was born in Sche-nectady, the son of John Wynkoop Vceder, a member of the New York Assembly, and Margaret-Van Vechien Veeder. He attended the University of Virginia and Colum-bia University, from which he was graduated.

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He was admitted to the Illinois bar at Chicago in 1891. After almost ten years of practice in that city he came to New York and be-By then, total United Nations

He became a member of the firm of Burlingham, Veeder, Masten & Feary, and later of Burlingham, Veeder, Clark & Hupper, with offices at 7 William street.

Tunisian Battle for Key Towns



U.S. Is Contributing Great Part in Smashing Japanese Dream of Maritime Empire

Heaton Gives His Annual Report

County Auditor Tells How Funds Were Spent

County Auditor Jay H. Heaton

made his annual report Friday evening to the Board of Super viors in which he reported in de tail the expenditure of \$33,117.37 for the operation of the various offices in the county. This in-cluded the maintenance and repair of buildings, purchase of supplies, payment of telephone and tele-

Submarine, Air Fleets Are Working in Joint Effort to Smash Jap Shipping

When Japan's dream of a grea naritime empire lies in ruins major share of the credit will go to the United States submarin and air fleets which almost certainly are destroying her merchant marine faster than she can replac losses. Only infrequently do the submarines, that lonely, secret hazardous service, make the head lines, but they are contributing eventual downfall.

Kingston May Have To Finish Present W. P. A. Projects

Mayor Will Ascertain City's Status on Unfinished Work More Definitely in Next Few Days

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State Liquor Authority Scoffs at Bootlegger

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Evidence Is Sent

Torpedo Boats Harass Jap Warships

In Areas Around Solomon Islands

All B-24's Come Back U. S. Attack Upon

Allies Lose Ground American Guns Hold Chief Position Above

Tebourba

By ROGER D. GREENE

Four-motored U. S. Liberator hombers, boldly challenging the powerful Axis air fleet based in Sicily, were credited today with hitting an Italian battleship and light raid on Naples. Italy.

Disnatches from Cairo said the raiders scored heavy bomb hits on the three warships, blasted torio Emanuele mole, and poundtraffic in the key west coast port.

the Liberators set great fires and scored "excellent results" in lirst attack in history by Americans on Italy proper. The Italians termed it a "short and violent" assault—the 31st to strike Naples since the war be-

gan.
All of the B-24's, among the biggest bombers in the United States' air fleets, returned safe-

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The Italians officially admitted heavy damage and listed 159 killed and 358 wounded among the "civilian population."

While these blows rained on one of the main Axis supply ports, the battle in Tunisia, across the Mcditerranean, was apparently going hard for the Allies.

Adolf Hitter's high command assorted that a strong British-Amer-

Ing 100 prisoners and capturing a town, but in the north the tide had evidently shifted momentarily in favor of the Axis.

In England, Prime Minister Churchill said the struggle for the French North African colony was approaching its tensest phase and warned of "very hard fighting" ahead before the Allies could cross the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Bizerte and Tunis.

"The hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy has not yet been broken in upon," he said.

"I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will he easily achieved."

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from North Africa said

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, however, said that "the outcome of the great tank battle which has been raging for the last 48 hours in the Tebour area is still in doubt."

A Berlin broadcast, quoting authoritative Nazi quarters, subsequently asserted that both Tebouraba and Diedeida. 12 miles west of Tunis, had been recaptured by German troops and that 1,000 Allied prisoners were taken.

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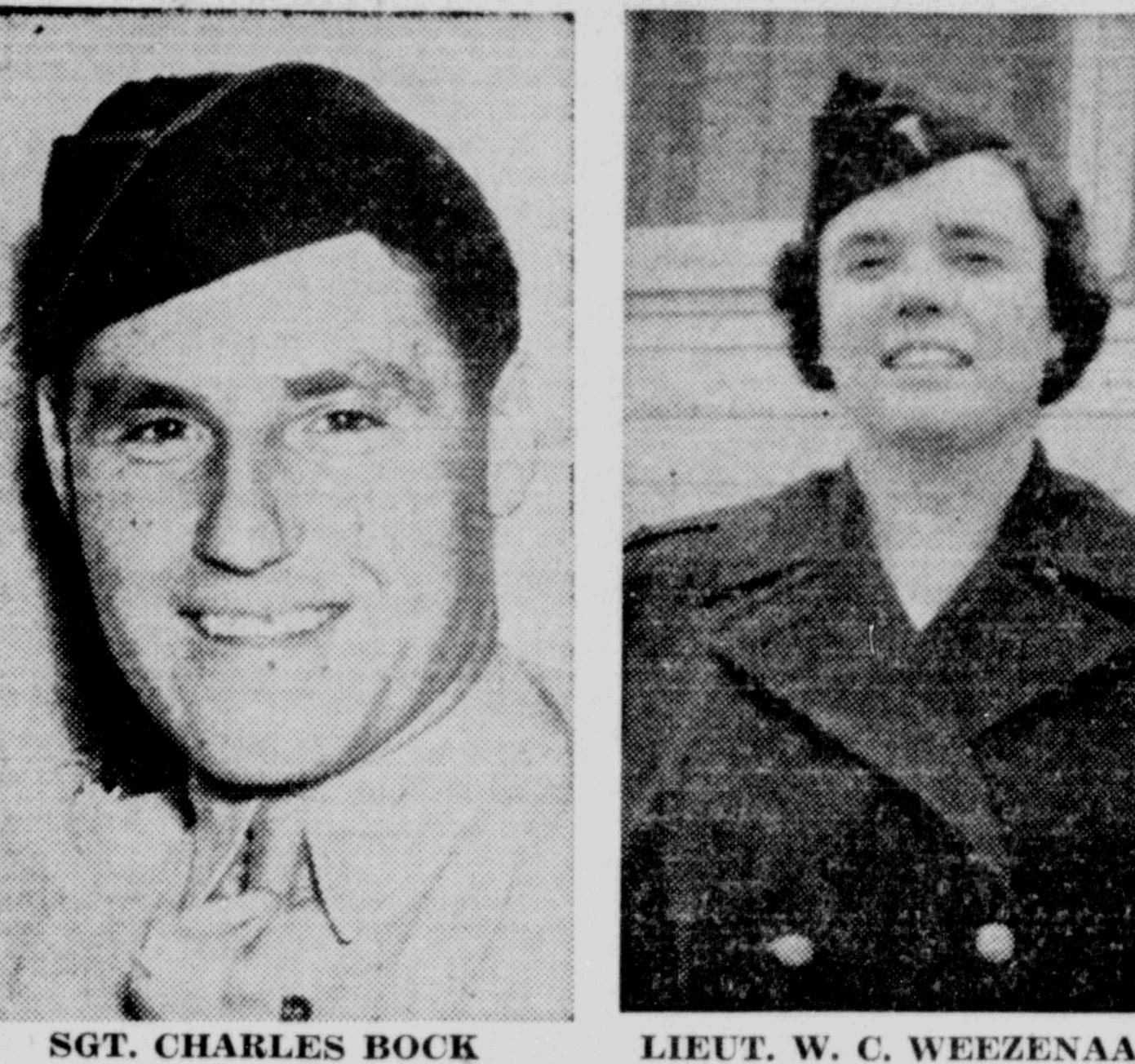
Foreign Relief

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Peggy Has Her Fifth H. Lehman, former governor of At 25, Peggy Ann Kent has her transport it to active theatres New York, today took up the task | fifth husband. The daughter of the direction formal took up the task | fifth husband. The daughter of the late Sidney R. Kent, film mag-America's allies "wherever they District Judge George E. Marshall, who Thursday had granted her a

Icy Roads in Denning George Erts of Ladleton, forme In a letter which accompanied supervisor of the town of Denning, commission, the President in Kingston this morning, said that they have about five inches Your new associates, and your of snow in his section. Roads from in the federal government Denning as far down as Grahamshold the you to Washington, and ville are icy and are being kept with you to the end that the four struck icy going on the new roads may spread through all which runs along the south side of the Lackawack reservoir site.

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Authority on Libel Laws

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U. S. Navy Torpedo Boat Base,

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Tunisian Battle for Key Towns



Allied forces (black arrows) moved for a new showdown with for control of the supply lanes to War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc- engines of war in a volume equal garet DeWitt Veeder, and a son, Axis forces (white arrows) after a bitter 48-hour battle in which a Major John Van Vechten Veeder series of desperate Axis attempts to recapture the key Tunisian cities of the Marine Corps, who is now in of Mateur (1), Djedeida (2) and Tebourba (3) were repulsed.

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ers, two cruisers and other enemy

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Torpedo Boats Harass Jap Warships

In Areas Around Solomon Islands

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Working in Joint Effort to Smash Jap

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, als writ-

Shipping

The curtain of secrecy was The report stated that the fol- pulled aside the other day to alidentical with those of manage- In November, 1940, pursuant to lowing sums had been expended for low a brief, heartening glimpse a consent decree of the United maintenance and operation of the when Lieut. Com. T. B. Klakring legislatures stood against the pub-Following his challenge for in- States District Court for the various buildings owned and main- turned up at Honolulu with his lie good and refused to consider dustry to lay the foundation for Southern District of New York, tained by the county and for the ship's log showing eight Japanese the customs of the people."

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anese islands designed to cut them Sumner Welles asserted in year and the years before.

The empire the Japanese dream spy ring. (In the series of battles between three months I'm sure going to of already has been largely overrun; their first purpose now is to hold it. This will be impossible unless there are ships to carry men, weapons and supplies steadily, continuously over sealanes have already sunk one Japanese some of which stretch 5,000 miles or more from Yokohama or Kobe. But already there are evidences ships, first went into action in the that Japan is feeling the need of Solomons the night of October 14. Solomon Islands, Nov. 21 (Delay- That night the boats attacked build, is realizing that for her th ed) (AP) -American torpedo boat three Japanese cruisers, and eight war may be won or lost in crews attacked eight Japanese destroyers—a tough job for any shipyards of Yokohama, Kobe, warships in their first night of ac- force let alone little P.T. boats. Nagasaki and a score of A boat captained by Lieut. Com- ports fringing Tokyo Bay and the tion in the Solomon Island area mander Allan Montgomery, squad- inland sea.

and, ever since, have harrassed ron commander from Warrentown, In a sense Japan is in a situaenemy fleets like a swarm of Va., fired torpedoes at a cruiser. tion like Britain's; from a small stinging mosquitoes, with a fatal- Then two Jap destroyers began island homeland she is trying to of execution for Louis (Lepke) jor levies.

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Work More Definitely

in Next Few Days

At the present time approxi- light raid on Naples, Italy. mately 225 men are employed on the Roosevelt Park storm water sewer project and the Hasbrouck

avenue sewer project. project is completed with the ex- first attack in history by Americeption of the relaying of sidewalks. The siphon line hooking cans on Italy proper." up the city's sewers with the the laying of some 170 feet of gan. sewer in the Wilbur section. If All of the B-24's, among the plete the construction of the new ly. sewage disposal plant by next fall. The Italians officially admitted At the plant on the Strand, the heavy damage and listed 159 killed primary tanks have been com- and 358 wounded among the

sewer trunk line from Third ave- Mediterranean, was apparently gonue to Kingston street is 90 per ing hard for the Allies.

Mayor Edelmuth said that he French troops scored a local suc-

Scoffs at Bootlegger

Albany, N. Y. Dec. 5 (P)-Nine Churchill said the struggle for the years after national prohibition re- French North African colony was peal, the bootlegger still prospers approaching its tensest phase and in some "Dry" states, but "Wet" warned of "very hard fighting" New York offers him slim pickin's ahead before the Allies could cross even if federal liquor taxes are

The answer lies in the system, the State Liquor Authority said yesterday, noting that states which refused to legalize liquor have busy bootleggers "because

however, said that "the outcome people and are 'wet.'

"So, x x x bootlegging is not a of the great tank battle which

Evidence Is Sent Buenos Aires, Dec. 5 (AP)—Evi-

vard research group on interna- ty Quarry \$97.60, Auditor Supplies conjecture is correct Klakring Jantus said proved that members tional law, the International Mari- \$606.34, Jail Inmates \$1696.04, must have raised his periscope in of the German embassy staff time Commission and from 1930 to Supreme Court Library \$101.35, Mississippi Bay, which takes that were involved in espionage activ-Law Association of the United \$19.61, W.P.A. \$744.56, Civil Serv- ship of Commodore Perry's squad- the Supreme Court today to deron, which anchored there nearly termine whether the Reich diplomats can be brought to trial. to the western edge of Djedeida Perry went to open up Japan to Judge Jantus' action climaxed an the world. Klakring and his mates investigation touched off more are reversing the process, closing than two months ago when United a throttling band around the Jap- States Undersecretary of State off eventually from all the rich speech in Boston that both Argenconquests grabbed in this past tina and Chile were being used as bases of operation by a Nazi

Ghouls Robbed Bodies

Boston, Dec. 5 (AP)—Reports that ghouls robbed the bodies of some Cocoanut Grove fire disaster victims were investigated by police today while state investigators in- York state has realized an apdicated that evidence to place re- proximate 1,000 per cent return in sponsibility for the disaster would two years on about \$700,000 inbe given a grand jury on Monday. vested in its drive for collection of The evidence will be based on unpaid taxes. the stories of approximately 125 A report prepared by the state witnesses interrogated privately tax department for Governor by the state attorney general's and | Charles Poletti and leaders of the district attorney's offices.

Stay of Death Granted

istic disregard for their own safe- chasing his boat, leaving the hold a vast overseas domain to- Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and This includes \$4,450,594 in back screen open for Lieut. (J.G.) Bob gether in the face of an enemy Louis Capone, sentenced to die at taxes on corporations and \$3,398,-"We are an extreme type of fa- | Searles of Leonia, N. J., to put | slashing at her shipping under, on | Sing Sing December 10, was grant- | 467 of levies on earnings, including and above the seas. But while ed today by Supreme Court Jus- taxes on both personal income and salvos straddled Britain is succeeding, with the help tice Robert. The men were con- that of unincorporated business. this work for Montgomery's boat fore and aft, of the United States, it is doubtful victed of the murder of Joseph Personal income tax delinquents three months and then get killed one hitting near the stern, as he whether Japan has the resources Rosen, Brooklyn, N. Y., candy have paid in approximately \$2,istore owner.

All B-24's Come Back Safely From First U. S. Attack Upon

Allies Lose Ground

American Guns Hold Chief Position Above Tebourba

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) Four-motored U. S. Liberator bombers, boldly challenging the zog of the W. P. A., to ascertain Sicily, were credited today with the status of the Kingston pro- hitting an Italian battleship and two cruisers in a smashing day-

Dispatches from Cairo said the the four major W. P. A. projects raiders scored heavy bomb hits in Kingston. These projects are on the three warships, blasted sewage disposal plant and the other vessels alongside the Vitsiphon line connecting the city's torio Emanuele mole, and poundsewers with the disposal plant; ed the city's rail yards to disrupt the Fourth avenue sewer project; traffic in the key west coast port. U. S. Army headquarters said

the Liberators set great fires and The Hasbrouck avenue sewer scored "excellent results" in "the

The Italians termed it a "short sewage plant on the Strand is and violent" assault—the 31st to completed with the exception of strike Naples since the war be-

the W. P. A. had continued as biggest bombers in the United usual, it was expected to com- States' air fleets, returned safe-

with the exception of placing the While these blows rained on one of the main Axis supply ports, The work on the Fourth avenue the battle in Tunisia, across the

cent complete. All of the pipe to Adolf Hitler's high command asbe used in the Roosevelt Park serted that a strong British-Amersewer project is on the ground, ican advance force had been "aland the trunk sewer from the most completely annihilated" in Esopus creek to Kiersted avenue is the fierce battles raging on the about 25 per cent completed. | outer rim of the Tunis-Bizerte zone If the W. P. A. program closes and declared an important railon February 1, it will mean that highway junction had been re-

American parachutists and When Japan's dream of a great expected to have more definite in- cess in central Tunisia, routing a German armored column, seizing 100 prisoners and capturing a town, but in the north the tide had evidently shifted momentarily in favor of the Axis. In England, Prime Minister

> the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Bizerte and Tunis. "The hard core of Nazi resist-

ance and villainy has not yet been broken in upon," he said. "I do not doubt the result, but the I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved." A Reuters (British news agency)

dispatch from North Africa said

has been raging for the last 48 hours in the Tebour area is still in doubt." A Berlin broadcast, quoting authoritative Nazi quarters, subsequently asserted that both Tebourba and Djedeida, 12 miles west of

Tunis, had been recaptured by German troops and that 1,000 Alto lied prisoners were taken. Other reports said American and British troops were still clinging

Scheme Succeeds

(Continued on Page Three)

Cent Return on Fund to Get Back Taxes

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)New

legislature will show, it was authoritatively learned today, an estimated \$6.971.061 above normal Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—A stay collections of arrears on two ma-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morninf worship at 11 a.m. Lawrence Jenson, probation officer of Ulster county will speak at the morning worship service.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor,—Sunday ship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 3 p. m. Evening serv-ice at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

copal, Highiano, at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and third sermon on the first and third Sundays of the month and Holy and sermon on the Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays of the

South Rondout circuit, the Rev. Edwin Spofford, pastor—Services at Connelly, 11 a, m., services at Eddyville, 2 p. m., Church School will follow. There will be no morning service at Rifton, but special services at 3 p. m. The topic will be "Three Undiscovered Countries."

The Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dann F.
Dimmick, pastor.—Sunday school,
10 a. m. Sernon by the Rev. Herbert G. Roushey, D. E., at 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper,
12:15 p. m. Love feast at 7
o'clock, followed by preaching by
the District Elder. Prayer meetlng Thursday night.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Father R. O'Brien, rector—Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., on Sundays. Sunday School at 11 a.m. in the parish house. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays of the bronth and morning prayer and sermon on

norning and evening service. Jonday evening church meeting. Vednesday evening prayer service day, senior rehearsal.



Subject: "Peace in God." Youth Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock. The Branches will meet on "Iwesday evening and the Service Club will have a Christmas purly at the City Home on Friday afternoon. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsals directly follow the prayer service on Thursday evening.

Rondout Presbyterian Church the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday school and Adul Bible Class at 9:45 s. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Prenara Epis-worship at 10:45 o'clock. Promusa Cather lary service in the chanel Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. The young neente of the church will meet at third third the manse, 330 Broadway, Tuestidy day at 7:45 o'clock. India will be in the subject for study and discussion. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the manse. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Service Club food sale at the Manse Saturday, December 12, School at 2 o'clock. at 2 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday sehool, 10 a. m. Prenching by the pastor, 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the pastor and congregation will sit in council to examine the fitness of Thomas Lewis as a deacon, at the Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Workers' club meels at the home of Mrs. Sadie Wright. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeling. Thursday,

for the parish house. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays of the bunchi and morning prayer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Mormons, Elder Harry C, Gray, branch president—Services held Sundays and Tues services held Sundays and Tues says in the American Legion Halt Sunday services: Sunday School 10 to 11:10 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuesday services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Deformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services. The Rev. E. Broughton, of the Second Baptist Church of Services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Ordination Services. The Reformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Ordination Service. The Reformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Ordination Service. The Reformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Ordination Service. The Reformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 first the Ordination Service. The Reformed Church of the Second Baptist Church of Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services. The Rev. Baptist Church of Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services and Services. The Rev. Baptist Church of Services and Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services. The Rev. Baptist Church of Services and Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services. The Rev. Baptist Church of Services and Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services. The Rev. Baptist Church of Services and Services and Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services and Services are the Second Baptist Church of Services and Services a

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor.—Sunday, December 6, the Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Junior sermon, "False ideas." Church service, 11 a. m.; theme, "The Powers of Heaven, Shell Be, Shelant."

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Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday atternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church, Catholio, Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C.S.R.—Masses on sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. The reading room at 8 and 10 a. m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C.S.R.—Masses on Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m.

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Tillson Reformed Church services, December 6 Prenching at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Lawrence Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Warts Street Baptist Church, Esopus, the reading room where all authorized Chirstian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Fair Street Reformed Church school at 10:30 a. m. A cordial welcome awaits all.

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St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the nev. W. Wesley Williams, minis-ter.—Church school, 9:45 a. William Lyons will speak on "The Biblo" and will speak on "The Bible" and will answer questions and the close of his talk, Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The World" At 5 n. at the close of his talk. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Saviour of the World." At 6 p. m., the Epworth Lengue will meet at the church to go in a group to the First Dutch Church, where the two young neople's groups will combine for a discussion on "Peace." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Merton S. Cady, of Olive Bridge Methodist Church. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Alfred DuFlon, 15 Lafayette avene. Miss Katherine Anderson is assisting hostess. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. p. m., mid-week service.

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The Reformed Church of the
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ship 10:45 a. m. The secrament of
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The Junior C, E. will meet at 4:30 in Advent: Low Mass 7:30
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Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday scheol at 9:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Second at 10:45 a. m. Children's page of the month 10:30 a. m. Second at 10:45 a. m. Children's page of the month at 10:45 a. m. Children's page of the month at 10:45 a. m. Children's page of the month at 10:45 m. Church hour school at 10:45 a. m. Children's page of the month at 10:45 m. Church school meets of the month of the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. The third and fifth Sundays of the month at \$10 clock. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. The V.P. S. C. E. meets at \$10 clock are the regular services.

Flatbush Reference Dutch and fourth sunday at 10 clock at the regular services.

Flatbush Reference Dutch the Rev. John B. Connor, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday at 10 clock. Sunday at 10 clock. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. The V.P. S. C. E. meets at 10 clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The V.P. S. C. E. meets at 10 clock. Sunday at 10 clock. Sunday at 10

Institute for Air Raid Wardens

a, m. Reception of new members, the Lord's Supper, a short sermon by the pastor: "There Is A Place of Sure Retreat." Anthem by the choir. Church School classes for all ages at 9:45 a, m. Help your side win the contest! Kempis Club in church parlôr at 6:30 p. m. Miss Audrey Odell conducts worship. Pastor continues "Story of Ship. Pastor continues "Story of Will Be Held Next Week in Pouglikeepsie Armory

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 - An Insilitute for training instructors of uir raid wardens in the Poughkeepsie area, the 11th in a statewide series of 13 Regional Training Institutes, will be held Friday
and Saturday, December 11 and
12, at the state armory, Market
and Church streets, Poughkeepsle.

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The Poughkeepsie Area Institute is to train air raid warden instructors in Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, program promptly at 8 o'clock. Pastor relates unusual experiences

Greene, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties. Instructors attending the Pough-keepsie institute will be given a summary of the new statewide air raid warden training program, which was prepared by the Oilkee of War Training Programs at the request of the state director of civillan' protection. The course meets all the training requirements of the United States Office of Civilian Defense and adapts. Radio Religious Program As arranged by the Kingston Ministerial Association, in cooperation with the local broadcast-ing station, WKNY, the following religious programs will be present-ed during the coming week: if Civilian Defense and religious programs will be presented during the coming week:
From the First Buptlet Church, the morning service of worship on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, whose subject will be: "The Abiding Miracle."

Morning devotions. Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m., will have the following ministers officialting: Monday, the Rev. Martin F. Luther, retired minister of the Reformed Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen Church; Thursday, the Rev. Prank Gallnick. O. C. D. training materials to the special training needs of New

On Saturday at the same hour, the teacher of the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday. December 13, will be the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church. instructional materials for local use by instructors. Instructional films dealing with various phases of a warden's duties will be shown

ary on Sumeo, regram of unusual interest, on the futures will be included. There will be music by alias Ecksert and Mrs. Dayis, a history of the church will be given with former pastors present to spenish briefly. The sermon will be delivered by the district superintendent, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. All frients and members of the Ritton Church are unread to attend. The committee in charge of the theorem of the states air raid warden, Miss Tervo, Alias Johnson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Balko.

The committee in charge of the states air raid warden in the states air raid warden with lights, this year will dispense in the orchard, poisoned binds and Coore of the control of field mice in the orchard, poisoned binds will be placed in the mouse run.

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which will be illustrated by a U.S. Army film.
Summaries of the 10 lessons in the air raid warden course will be the air raid warden course will be given by Mr. File, Mr. Kline, and also by William D. Weltz, super-visor of instruction, and W. Lewis

visor of instruction, and w. Lewis
Armstrong, state fire instructor,
both of the Office of War Training
Programs staff.
These lessons treat the air raid
warden's place in relation to the
other Civilian Protection forces,

of panic,
Col. Burnett and Mr. File are
handling arrangements for the
Poughkeepsie institute.
The last of the series of Training Institutes for Warden Instructhrs will be held in Mincola, Nassau county, on Descender 10, Othtors will be held in Mincola, Nas-sau county, on December 19. Oth-ers have taken place in Schenec-tady, Buffalo, Rochester, Water-town, Syracuse, Utica, Jamestown, New York city, Plattsburgh, Glens Falls and Binghamton.

Outdoor Christmas

Trees in Darkness

Outdoor Christmas trees in the imout area of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, will be in darkness during the dimout hours this coming holiday season in conformity with Army regulations recently issued by Maj. Gen. T. A Terry, commanding the Second Service Command. nounced yesterday by army officials in reply to many inquiries from individuals and organizations outdoor decorative lighting.

Small outdoor Christmas trees will not contribute materially to sky-glow in many instances, the army recognizes. However, the military authorities believe that their regulations for dimout should conform to the policy of the War Production Board, as recently announced, concerning outdoor Christmas lights. The request of nanpower required to string up

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Signals Orossed
Cumden, N. J. — Joseph
Marcghino thought his blackout
worries were over when he rigged
up a robot to act as warden of his
auto supply store.
The device, an electric eye, was
trained on a street light and adjusted so that it blacked out the
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out.
It worked—until a newly-installed railroad signal nearby botched the system.

A judge in blackout court suspended a \$10 fine.

Sentile—Last Easter was a gala day for Mrs. Floyd Lucy. She was married in a church ceremony. Then she and the bridgeroom went to his sister's home for a recep-"I looked around when we were

S. O'Hara of Jackson Helghts.

Business conferences on appraising real estate and the conduct of real estate business in wartime will be held during the morning. The appraisal society.

The board of directors of the association will meet the evening of December 10 to elect an executive committee and to discuss legislative objectives for the 1943 session. The directors will devote a major portion of their meeting to a discussion of the there plans for the development of the War Emergency Committee recently created by the realty association to cooperate more effectively in the war effort and protect real estate from unnecessary regimentation.

The business session Friday ready to go home," she told the judge, "and I couldn't find my husband." She hasn't found him since. She

got the divorce.

Bonner Springs, Kas. A shiver ng, hairless calf at last has found good home.

Intelligent Prattle

Chicago—Two-year-old Patricia nn Hambright, holding an inter-

mentation.

The business session Friday morning will open with a panel discussion on "Doing a Real Business in Wartime." On the panel will be Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse; Cleveland E. Van Wert, Scarsdale, and Horace Carpenter, Jr., Buffalo.

The appraisal program will feature two talks, one by Warren W. Ailen of Rochester on "New Appraisal Opportunities Today", and the other by D. Duffy Lane of Jackson Heights on "Changes in the Three Approaches to Valualew for reporters, might have cen expected to exhibit her doll been expected to exhibit her doll and prattle a little.

But her doll lay neglected and Patsy talked, demonstrating a mental development that already has given her mastery of the alphabet, which she writes, a repertoire of dozens of children's rhymes and recitations and many popular slogans.

Her mother, Mrs. George Hambright, said the child's unusual memory became evident a year ago, when they came here from Okmulgee, Okla.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Private Leo Schupp Now Stationed in Oklahoma

in the Three Approaches to Valua

Real Estate Men to

Meet in Albany Dec. 11

Real estate men from all secions of the state will gather in

Albany on December 11 to launch officially the 1943 program of the

New York State Association of

High spot of the day will be

the inaugural luncheon when A. N. Groves of Syracuse will be installed as president, succeeding George L. Long of Brooklyn. At the same time, Ralph W. Arend of Utica will officially take over the chairmanship of the New York

State Society of Real Estate Ap-

praisers, a division of the state

realty group. He succeeds Frank S. O'Hara of Jackson Helghts.

Real Estate Boards.

retary of the Catholic Bowling Association, has been stationed at the Oklahoma A. & M. College,

The Rifton Methodist Church will celebrate its 50th anniver-

ary on Sunday with an afternoon

f a penniless week's trip in mid-vest, with color slides.

Platte Cove Methodist Church —Morning worship service, 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor. Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church West Camp, the Rev. Laffoy Dietrich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worthin

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Saugerties nethodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur-yee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular sorping.

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be printed unless received by 2:30 161 Fair street-Morning services an illustrated talk. Visitors wel- Club in church parlor at 6:30 p. m. o'clock Friday afternoon at the at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the come at all the services of this Miss Audrey Odell conducts wordowntown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic, Esopus, the Rev. George at 8 o'clock. The reading room Bienlein, C.Ss.R.-Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, cepting holidays. All are invited ing worship at 10 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church services, December 6. Preaching 9:30 a. m., with the Rev. A. S. Cole occupying the pulpit. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. A cordia welcome awaits all.

Jenson, probation officer of Ulster evening and the Service Club wil county will speak at the morning have a Christmas party at the worship service.

Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor,—Sunday follow the prayer service on Thurs-School at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- day evening. ship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 3 p. m. Evening serving, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

South Rondout circuit, the Rev. Eddyville, 2 p. m., Church School at 2 o'clock. Countries."

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Herbert G. Roushey, D. E., at 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 12:15 p. m. Love feast at o'clock, followed by preaching by the District Elder. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. tist Church, Catskill. Father R. O'Brien, rector-Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. on Sundays. Sunday School at 11 a. m. in the parish house. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays of the month and morning prayer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays.

ter Day Saints, Mormons, Elder cons. The Rev. W. R. Washing- mas Carolers will meet Wednesday of the program is: Miss Eckert, line the state's air raid warden with lights, this year will dispense Harry C. Gray, branch president ton will conduct the Ordination evening after the service. The Miss Johnson, Mrs. training program and discuss the with the illumination. -Services held Sundays and Tues- | Service. The Rev. E. Broughton, of | choir will meet Thursday evening | Davis and Mrs. Balfe. days in the American Legion Hall, the Second Baptist Church of at 8 o'clock. The sexton is receiv-Sunday services: Sunday School Catskill, will deliver the Ordina- ing orders for the Lutheran annual 11:10 a. m. to 12 noon. Tuesday Holy Communion will be served services: Relief Society, 7 to 8 after the Ordination Service. The p. m.

The Reformed Church of the cial on Friday evening.

Church of the Nazarene, Elion service. "Inspiration Time," meeting. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, sermon subject, "It Can't Happen Here." Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor.—Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Holy Communion served at the morning and evening service. Thursday, junior rehearsal. Friday, senior rehearsal.

church service, 11 a. m. Sermon by December 8, Confirmation Class, 4 the Rev. O. Phillips. Subject "The p. m. Wednesday, December 9. the Rev. O. Phillips. Subject "The D. III. Wednesday, December 9, p. m. Circle 3 meeting on Tuesday roy, pastor.—Masses, first, third The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Road to Victory." Willet C. Over- Downtown Circle meeting, 7:30 p. at the home of Mrs. Luella Kohler, and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be anbaugh of Saugerties will sing. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Tues- Emig, 13 Spruce street. Thursday, Sewing Circle business meeting on Sundays at 10 a. m. day at 6:30 p. m. the Woman's December 10, Junior Choir Re-Missionary Society will precede hearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior Choir Re-home of Mrs. Edwin Kolts, 315 hearsal, 8 p. m. On Sunday, Detheir regular monthly meeting by h a covered dish supper. A Christ- cember 20, at 10:30 a. m., the Remas party will follow the business dedication service of the church

Sabbath school, 1:30 p. m. Preaching service, 3 p. m. Friday evening, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. and good news Bible lecture, 7:30 p. m. Subject of Lecture: "God's Standard of Righteousness." De-



Only Cause and Creator." Sunday church. School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednes-1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, ex-

Fair Street Reformed Church the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley minister-Bible School meets 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 1 Wurts Street Baptist Church, o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach City Home on Friday afternoon. Mid-week prayer service Thurs-Alliance Gospel Church, corner day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young Franklin and Pine streets, the people's choir rehearsals directly

ice at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meet- the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas-Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. Morning The Holy Trinity Church, Epis- worship at 10:45 o'clock. Preparacopal, Highland, the Rev. Father tory service in the chapel Thurs-R. O'Brien, rector-Sunday School day at 7:45 o'clock. The young m., the Epworth League will meet Abiding Miracle." sermon on the first and third the manse, 330 Broadway, Tues- the First Dutch Church, where through Friday at 8:30 a. m., will York City Air Warden Service, cently issued by Maj. Gen. T. A. derwear. Now the calf is cozy. Sundays of the month and Holy day at 7:45 o'clock. India will be the two young people's groups will have the following ministers offi- is chairman, and William H. C. Terry, commanding the Second Communion and sermon on the the subject for study and discussion on ciating: Monday, the Rev. Martin Lehman, chairman of the Schenec- Service Command. This was ansecond and fourth Sundays of the sion. The officers and teachers of "Peace." Evening worship, 7:30 F. Luther, retired minister of the tady County War Training Comthe Sunday school will meet at the | p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Merton | Reformed Church; Tuesday, the | mittee, is vice-chairman. manse Wednesday evening at 7:45 S. Cady, of Olive Bridge Metho- Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor of Those attending the Poughkeep- cials in reply to many inquiries o'clock. Service Club food sale at dist Church. Monday, 3:45 p. m., the Shokan Methodist Church; sie school will receive copies of from individuals and organizations at Connelly, 11 a, m., services at the Manse Saturday, December 12, Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p. Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen the new "Air Raid Warden In- who want to know what effect and prattle a little."

The Official Roard Thorday, 7:15 W. Rydor, pastor of the Flothuck Structor's Manual" which contains

and congregation will sit in coun- p. m., mid-week service. cil to examine the fitness of Thomas Lewis as a deacon, at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran December 13, will be the Rev. L. 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday,

E. Union street, the Rev. J. B. Holy Angels." The Sick and Aid the church will be given with ing Mayor Frank M. Doran, chair- tricity, enough to meet lighting o'clock. Service, 3 p. m., of Mr. Lewis, of at 7:30 o'clock. The business meet- ent, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. ian Protection, will follow. lations, Army posts throughout the Hudson River View Baptist ing of the Immanuel Senior Walth- All friends and members of the George H. Kline, supervisor of the dimout area in the Second Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- Emanuel Baptist Church as Dea- evening, at 8 o'clock. The Christ- tend. The committee in charge war training programs, will out- Christmas trees traditionally gleam 10 to 11:10 a.m. Speaking services, tion Sermon. B. T. U. at 6 p. m. and calendars. regular night service will be dis- avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. each tree, and covered with grass War Training Programs, will dis- sharp. Matters of interest will be spent their Thanksgiving vaca- business at Olive Bridge under the continued Sunday.

Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Church of the Holy Cross (Epis- 11 a. m. Observance of the Lord's Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— copal) Pine Grove avenue, the Supper. Communion Meditation: Sunday school, 9:45, morning wor- Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Second "The Abiding Miracle." Annual SAUGERTIES CHURCHES ship 10:45 a. m. The sacrament of Sunday in Advent: Low Mass 7:30 | world wide guild vesper ser-Holy Communion will be observed. a. m.; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; vice, 4:30 p. m. Opening worship The Junior C. E. will meet at 4:30; Church school 11:30 a. m. Preach- led by members of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will ers attending High Mass may lighting service in charge of the follows: have a business meeting and so- leave their infants in the care of Guild girls; devotional message by nursery in the Parish House cordially invited to attend. Bap-Week-day Masses: Daily except tist youth fellowship, 6 p. m. mendorf street and Wiltwyck ave- Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 Monday: Boy Scouts meet in the nue, the Rev. Earl G. Lee, pastor. o'clock. Wednesday Mass 6:30 in- troop rooms at 8 o'clock. Phila- Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsme -Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- tention of men in the service. Fri- thea Class annual Christmas party pastor-Sunday School to be held ception of the Blessed Virgin Clinton avenue. Thursday: The p. m. WKNY, 2 p. m. Young People's Mary, Mass 7:30 o'clock. Confes- Mid-week Devotional Service will sions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and be held at the home of Mrs. Dorcas from 6 to 8. Novena for men in A. Wood, 299 Clinton avenue. the service of our country every 7:30 o'clock. Friday: Junio Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. a. m., Sunday School, Junior ser- a. m. Worship service at 10:45 First Fridays at 7 a. m. mon, "False Ideas." Church ser- a. m. Sermon topic: "Listen-Monday evening church meeting. vice. 11 a. m.; theme. "The Powers God Speaks." Church hour school Wednesday evening prayer service. of Heaven Shall Be Shaken!" Men's committee meeting, 7 p. m.: Ponckhockie Congregation
Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

New S Committee meeting, 7 p. m.

Sunday School teachers' and offiday at 4 p. m. Boy Scouts on Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

December 8 Confirmation Class 4

Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Church

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning worwill be held.

Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Senior choir rehearsal on Thurs- Ulster.—10 a. m., church school. held on Thursday evening at 7:30 Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- School at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subvine worship, 11 a. m., sermon: Membership". Sermon by pastor, the circle "Spiritual Regeneration." Young 11 a. m. B. T. U. at 7 p. m. Junior the girls. people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening Leaders in charge, devotionals by worship, 7:30 p. m. Sacred music deacons and deaconesses, brief The First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.by the choir, sermon by the pastor. message by pastor. Communion Elmendorf street and Tremper Regular morning worship with Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Loyal and Covenant. Monday night, avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- preaching by the pastor every Worker's Class will meet in Ep- Mission Circle meets with Sister Vey, minister—The Church School Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura o'clock. worth parlors. Wednesday at 2:30 Mattie Miller, 7 Martin Lane. for all over primary age, meets Lent, organist. Everybody is welp. m. School of religious training. Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, junior at 9:45 a. m. The school for kin- come. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mid week church meets. Wednesday, prayer dergarten and primary groups is Sacred Heart Church of Palen- the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. ner and choir rehearsal at night, cared for at the convenience Smith avenue, the Rev. H. R. Pastor Weaver leaves Monday, parents. Church worship at Rolfe, pastor—Saturday services, December 7 to attend the adjourn- o'clock, featuring the celebration Christmas holidays.

"Ye Best Things in Ye Worst Times." Creche in the Church House for the care of lit-Boy Scout troop meeting on Thurs-Church House for the care of lit-Boy Scout troop meeting on Thurs-Church Methodist Church. Ship and sermon. 6.30 p. In., Ship and Gospel Preaching the children of parents who desire day, 7:30 p. m. in Ramsey hall. WKNY-3:00 P. M. to attend the morning worship

service, Thursday evening at 7:30 of Sure Retreat." Anthem by the o'clock in the Chapel. The Rev. choir. Church School classes for ligion Through Art." This will be side win the contest! Kempis

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Shall I Choose Companions?" Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "How to Succeed in the Christian Life." W. S. C. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Men's Brotherhood, Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock at the church. Junior Fellowship. Wednesday after school. Mid-week Bible study class, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, study topic, the Book of Judges. Christmas tea and food sale at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday, at the home of Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester

ter.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. ed during the coming week: William Lyons will speak on "The From the First Baptist Church. at the close of his talk. Morning on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sermon

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Church, Livingston street, the Rev. H. Luck, pastor of the Alliance films dealing with various phases Production Board, as recently an-Union street. Mid-week services: E. L. Witte, pastor — Sunday Gospel Church.

School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Work- school and Bible class at 9 a. m. ers' club meets at the home of Regular English worship at 10 a. Mrs. Sadie Wright. Wednesday, 7 m.; the sermon theme: "The Heart p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, That Is Watching."German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme: will celebrate its 50th anniver- 11 by Walter J. File, director of manpower required to string up 7:30 p. m., pastor and officers will "The Responsibility of Leadership sary on Sunday with an afternoon the 13 Training Institutes for Air decorations, and electricity. The Church of the Ascension, sit in council at the Second Bap- in the Kingdom." The second mid- program of unusual interest. Spe- Raid Warden Instructors in New | The elimination of outdoor week Advent service will be held cial features will be included. York state. Addresses by Col. Christmas lighting throughout the services Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.; There will be music by Miss Eck- W. L. Burnett, Poughkeepsie di- nation will, it is estimated, save conducted by the Rev. W. Win- the sermon theme: "Jesus and the ert and Mrs. Davis a history of rector of Civilian Protection: Act- 50,000,000 kilowett hours of class." Emanuel Baptist Church. 150 the sermon theme: "Jesus and the ert and Mrs. Davis, a history of rector of Civilian Protection; Act- 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of elec- chell. Sunday school at 1:30 Holmes, minister-Sunday school Society meets Monday evening at former pastors present to speak man of the Poughkeepsie War and power requirements of a city period, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by pas- 7:30 o'clock. The junior executive briefly. The sermon will be de- Council, and George A. Green, of 50,000 for a year. tor, 11 a. m. Union Ordination committee meets Monday evening livered by the district superintend- Dutchess county director of Civil- In keeping with the new regu-Church and Clarence White of er League will be held Tuesday Rifton Church are urged to at instruction in the state office of Service Command where outdoor a family reunion at the home of only local boy at that station. He

> Victor Kane, minister.—Church or mulch. school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. in the

the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers -First, third and fifth Sundays pastor.—Sunday, December 6, the streets. The Rev. Russell S. Gaen- of the month 10:30 a. m. Secon Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30 | zle, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 | and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. at 10:45 a. m. Children's pageant rehearsal at 2 p. m. Senior pageant rehearsal, full cast, at Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con- ship and sermon by the pastor. 331 S. Wall street, at 8 p. m. 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor. Christmas party on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society Christmas pro- at 11:30 a. m. Sunday School with sermon in the church at 11:30 a. m. gram on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. First Congregational Church of o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be day at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir re- Morning worship, sermon by the o'clock. hearsal on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet- St. John's Methodist Episcopal

service at the home of Deacon E. held from 11 to 12 o'clock, during Gilmore. Thursday weekly din- which time nursery tots may be every Saturday at 7:30 p. ed session of the National Baptist of the Lord's Supper, Communion Convention, Nashville, Tenn, He message and reception to new will go to Muskogee, Okla., to visit members. Young People's Sociehis mother, returning for the ty of high school youth meets the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday Charles Miller, 139 Bruyn avenue, school with classes for all ages First Reformed Church, the Rev. The Fellowship Guild has its reg- 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with cember 5 is the opening day of Arthur E. Oudemool, minister— ular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. the pastor delivering the Gospel the annual Week of Prayer in all the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, as- in Ramsey hall. On Wednesday, message at 2:45 p. m. the churches throughout the world, sociate minister. Sunday school at at 2:30 p. m., the Women's Serv-Continuing through and ending on 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all ages. ice League will have a meeting at Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday Morning worship service beginning the home of Mrs. C. F. Scheniman, wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. 157 Henry street. Choir rehearsal Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: Junior girls, Wednesday, 3:30 p.

ple of St. James Church at 6:15 a. m. Reception of new members, Institute for o'clock in the Church House. Note the Lord's Supper, a short sermon Mr. Oudemool will speak on "Re- all ages at 9:45 a. m. Help your on "Moral Basis of Human Life." stitute for training instructors of warden's place in relation to the and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ros- Intermediate Youth Fellowship at air raid wardens in the Pough- other Civilian Protection forces, coe S. Strivings, minister—Church 7 p. m. Double Forty Club pre- keepsie area, the 11th in a state- the was gasses, the warden's duties worship at 11 o'clock in observ- sents the Rev. Elmer B. Bostock, wide series of 13 Regional Train- and his relations with his neighance of Universal Bible Sunday, sley, who will preach at 8 p. m. ing Institutes, will be held Friday bors, communications systems and sermon topic: "The Truth That Following the service, the Rev. and Saturday, December 11 and the public utilities. Makes Men Free." Membership Mr. Bostock will greet friends at 12, at the state armory, Market ent of the Hudson River State the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature
may be read, borrowed or purShall I Choose Companions?"

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The reading room where al ments. Everyone invited. Thurs- sie. day, December 10, Double Forty The Poughkeepsie Area Insti- of panic. newspaper at 2:30 o'clock at par-sonage. Covered dish supper at instructors in Columbia, Dutchess, program promptly at 8 o'clock. Ulster and Westchester counties. Pastor relates unusual experiences of a penniless week's trip in mid- keepsie institute will be given a sau county, on December 19. Othwest, with color slides.

m., Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush structor's Manual," which contains the new rules will have on holiday the basic course of 10 lessons for Hudson River View Baptist 2:30 p. m., Circle 2 of the Ladies' Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor training air raid wardens in local outdoor decorative lighting. Sunday School lesson for Sunday.

Rifton Special Service

in the orchard, poisoned bait grams.

in Poughkeepsie Armory Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 - An In-

Day. Final work on Christmas tute is to train air raid warden 7 o'clock in church parlor, Model Greene, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, summary of the new statewide air ers have taken place in Schenec-

Radio Religious Program which was prepared by the Office New York city, Plattsburgh, Glens As arranged by the Kingston St. James Methodist Church, eration with the local broadcast- meets all the training require- Outdoor Christmas corner Fair and Pearl streets, the ing station, WKNY, the following ments of the United States Office Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minis- religious programs will be present- of Civilian Defense and adapts O. C. D. training materials to the Bible" and will answer questions the morning service of worship York state. In the preparation dimout area of New York, New of the program, assistance was Jersey and Delaware, will be in a good home worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The by the pastor, the Rev. H. Victor given by a state air raid warden darkness during the dimout hours Saviour of the World." At 6 p. Kane, whose subject will be: "The advisory committee, of which Depat the church to go in a group to Morning devotions, Monday Morris, commander of the New formity with Army regulations re- cold weather. uty Police Commissioner John H.

instructional films and other aids available to instructors through Central Business Meeting at his home.

cuss effective teaching methods presented. A large attendance is tion in Ellenville with Mr. and name and style of High Point

both of the Office of War Training

handling arrangements for the Poughkeepsie institute.

Outdoor Christmas trees in the nounced yesterday by army offi-

For best control of field mice the Office of War Training Pro- The regular monthly meeting of Miss Katherine Van Aken, who Harold F. Linder of 2312 Tracy the Central Business Men's Asso- is employed at Schenectady, spent Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., should be placed in the mouse run- W. Porter Swift, supervisor of ciation will be held at the Y. M. Sunday at her home. First Baptist Church. Albany ways in four or five stations about instructional materials. Office of C. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock | Virginia and Jean Christiana county clerk stating he is doing ways in four or five stations about instructional materials.

U. S. Army film. Summaries of the 10 lessons in Air Raid Wardens the air raid warden course will be Sketched in Brief also by William D. Weitz, supervisor of instruction, and W. Lewis Armstrong, state fire instructor,

> Programs staff. These lessons treat the air raid

The last of the series of Training Institutes for Warden Instructors will be held in Mineola, Nastady, Buffalo, Rochester, Water-

Trees in Darkness got the divorce.

morning service at Rifton, but Church, the Rev. W. R. Washing- Aid Society will meet with Mrs. of Fair Street Reformed Church; communities of New York state. Small outdoor Christmas trees special services at 3 p. m. The ton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. Alfred DuFlon, 15 Lafayette ave- Friday, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, This course may be adapted to will not contribute materially to alphabet, which she writes, topic will be "Three Undiscovered m. Preaching by the pastor, ue. Miss Katherine Anderson is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, meet the special needs of rural sky-glow in many instances, the 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the pastor assisting hostess. Thursday, 7:30 On Saturday at the same hour, and urban areas. There will also army recognizes. However, the the teacher of the International be distributed at this time other military authorities believe that instructional materials for local their regulations for dimout should use by instructors. Instructional conform to the policy of the War of a warden's duties will be shown nounced, concerning outdoor for the first time in the Pough- Christmas lights. The request of Okmulgee, Okla. W. P. B. is understood to be based The two-day session will be call- on the need to save critical ma-The Rifton Methodist Church ed to order at 1 p. m. on December terials used in Christmas lighting,

which will be illustrated by a Flashes of Life U. S. Army film.

Real Estate Men to

Meet in Albany Dec. 11

Real estate men from all sec-

tions of the state will gather in

Albany on December 11 to launch

New York State Association of

realty group. He succeeds Frank

Business conferences on apprais-

program will be under the auspices

The board of directors of the

of December 10 to elect an execu-

tive committee and to discuss leg-

islative objectives for the 1943

session. The directors will de-

vote a major portion of their

meeting to a discussion of fur-

recently created by the realty as-

sociation to cooperate more effec-

tively in the war effort and protect

morning will open with a panel

discussion on "Doing a Real Busi-

Scarsdale, and Horace Carpenter.

ture two talks, one by Warren

W. Allen of Rochester on "New

Appraisal Opportunities Today".

and the other by D. Duffy Lane

of Jackson Heights on "Changes

in the Three Approaches to Valua-

Stationed in Oklahoma

Private Leo Schupp, former sec-

retary of the Catholic Bowling As-

sociation, has been stationed at

the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Stillwater, Okla., with the army

ferred from sunny Florida to

boys look real good this year."

The appraisal program will fea-

real estate from unnecessary regi-

The business session Friday

S. O'Hara of Jackson Heights.

(By The Associated Press) Signals Crossed

officially the 1943 program of the Marcghino thought his blackout Real Estate Boards. worries were over when he rigged | High spot of the day will be N. Groves of Syracuse will be in-

up a robot to act as warden of his the inaugural luncheon when A. The device, an electric eye, was trained on a street light and ad- stalled as president, succeeding justed so that it blacked out the George L. Long of Brooklyn. At

store when the street light went the same time, Ralph W. Arend of Utica will officially take over the Hospital in Poughkeepsie, will dis-cuss the prevention and control State Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a division of the state

A judge in blackout court suspended a \$10 fine.

Seattle-Last Easter was a gala . day for Mrs. Floyd Lucy. She was ing real estate and the conduct married in a church ceremony. of real estate business in war-Then she and the bridegroom went time will be held during the mornto his sister's home for a recep- ing. The appraisal section of the

"I looked around when we were of the Appraisal Society. ready to go home," she told the "and I couldn't find my association will meet the evening

She hasn't found him since. She

Bonner Springs, Kas.-A shiver-O. C. Decker bought the animal

at a farm auction. Then came Decker fitted it with long un-

Intelligent Prattle

Chicago-Two-year-old Patricia Ann Hambright, holding an inter- ness in Wartime." On the panel view for reporters, might have will be Donald T. Pomeroy, Syrabeen expected to exhibit her doll cuse; Cleveland E. Van Wert,

But her doll lay neglected and Jr., Buffalo. Patsy talked, demonstrating mental development that already has given her mastery of the repertoire of dozens of children's rhymes and recitations and many popular slogans.

· Her mother, Mrs. George Hambright, said the child's unusual Private Leo Schupp Now memory became evident a year ago, when they came here from

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Kripplebush, Dec. 5 - Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schramm chilly Oklahoma, home of the faspent the week-end with their par- mous Aggie football team. These Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and Schupp is attending the A. M.

family spent Thanksgiving Day at Administration course and is the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley at received word last Monday morn-Fred J. Barley, who is employed water for another post soon. in Connecticut spent the week-end

Mrs. Irvin H. Barley.

Business Certificate

ing that he expects to leave Still-

has filed a certificate with the Springs Farm.

Saugerties, Dec. 5 - Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held senior C. E., 7.:15 p. m. The er at High Mass, the rector. Moth- | High young people's group; candle- | services for Sunday will be as | Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Be A Saugerties Methodist Church, Platte Cove Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. -Morning worship service 9:15 -9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the

o'clock. Message by the pastor.

ing worship, 10:45 a. m., Commun- day Mass 9 o'clock. Tuesday Con- at 8 o'clock in the parsonage, 193 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.-9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.

Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be anpastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services. 6:30 church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and

day preceding the first Friday of Centerville Methodist Church,

They will also be heard on Thurs-

school. 11 o'clock, morning wor- Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar-

Junior C. E. at 5 o'clock The Methodist Church, the Rev. 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in (Holy Communion on Continuous International in the Church House. Senior C. David Wesley Soper, minister, New charge. Sunday school meets at Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Gospel Broadcast E. will be host to the young peo- Paltz-Sunday, December 6, 11 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services. Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman. pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock. morning worship with the pastor

service. Meetings as announced by the pastor. Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship

in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper

Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, 3 pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch

ship as announced from the pulpit. day school with classes for all Glasco Methodist Church, the ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30

> Saugerties First Baptist Church, -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting

clay Heights, the Rev. William T.

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The Kingston Paily Freeman

MarbletownHealth Elks Will Honor Committee Meets

Mrs. Theodor Oxholm Is Speaker at Regular Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Committee, town of Marlborough, met at the Episcopal Parish Hall Tuesday, evening, December 1.

Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., president, who presided at the eting, presented the guest public licaith committee.
Mrs. Oxholm stated that the

ed six years ago in the town sy seving and mending and 19 up a loan closet to be in an emergency. From this and inconspicuous beginning, the present health set up e county. There are now 12 is the county, nine being

county have then

Mrs. Chase has agreed to send a person authorized to feach nutrion to the Marbletown group. here will be 10 lessons in all. The date of the meeting will be given

out later.

Mrs. Walden asked everyone interested in joining this public
health committee to sign their
names. The following have signified their intent to be part of this
group: Mrs. Harry Walden, Emma
Scarpati, Mrs. Peter F. Scott,
Mrs. Lester J. Roosa, Mrs. Alton
Parry, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs.
Enest Jansen, Sylvia A. Nicholas,
May S. Gorad, Miary J. Markle. S. Gorad, Mary J. Markle Roosa, Dorothy Howard Hoffman, Katherine Has , Anna S. Buddenbach, Sara

Wild balsa wood is being gathered in Ecuador for war plane

Hours for cheap night tele-ione calls in England are being lended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the employes of the Delaval Separator Co., and the J.B. Back Co. for their meny kind expressions of sympathy and their beauliful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Wisniewska Ferro.

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—Adv.

NISH-In this city, December

MONUMENTS -28 Harley Ave., Kingston Sear Cotonin Bell Market Tel. 2345—Fed. 1911

8 Dead Members At Special Rites

Memorial services for the eight members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., who have died during the past year, will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home, Fair street. The public is invited to attend this memorial

service.

The eulogy will be by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick and the Mendelssohn Club will give vocal selections during the program which will be under the direction of Exalted Ruler Louis G. Bruhn.

Those who have died during the past year since the last annual memorial service are: Lewis S. Chanler, Robert A. Freer, John Grandin, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, James J. Kingston, Charles H. Louis, Richard Obenaus and Martin L. Spencer.

Members of the memorial service committee are: Hon. John M.

ce committee are: Hon, John M. Cashin, P. E. R., chairman; Joseph Forman, N. LeVan Haver, Vincent G. Connelly, P. E. R., Dr. A. L.

Hill, P. E. R., and George D. Logan, P. E. R.
Exalted Ruler Louis G. Bruhn will open the session and the invocation will be by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes of Sawkill. A selection by the Mendelssohn Club, "Onward, Ye People," will be followed by the Sacren Session under the direction of the officers of Kingston Lodge No. 550, with a selection, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by the Mendelssohn Club following. The eulogy by the Rev. Mr. Gollnick will be followed by a selection, "Our Glérious America," sung by a group from the Mendelsohn lection, "Our Glorious America," sung by a group from the Men-delssohn Club. The closing ode Auld Lang Syne," by the lodge and audience, will be followed by the benediction pronounced Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom.

Local Death Record

See Report State of the St. Reng of the St. Re

Two cases of public introduction of Republic Aviation were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court when Peter Dugan of Pest Street, was sentenced to two days in Jal. and Authur Fethers of Micadow street, was fined 55.

Financial and Commercial

Joins WAVES



MISS ISABEL FROST MISS ISABEL FROST

Miss Isabel Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Frost of St. Remy was sworn in the WAVES at the Naval Procurement Office, Boston, Mass., and reports for haste training at Cedar Falls, Ia., December 15. Thanksgiving Eve, she was honored at a dimerparty at the home of Mrs. William Kelley, Manchester, N. H., by her co-workers at the Anchor Manucacturing Co., who presented her with gifts.

Training Girls for American Locomotive Co

The Man War Power Commisnion is desirous of training intelsion is desirous of training intelligent girls for positions with the American Locomotive Company at Auburn, N. Y. The course is not American Tobacco Class B. Auburn, N. Y. The course is not

where a Mass of the soun ferred for the repose of her soun by the Rev. William J. McDonald. Burial was made in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Rosendale. The Rev. Father McDonald gave the absolution at the grave. The bearers were Arthur. Charles and Raymond Reilly and Joseph O'Connor.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ferro, who died Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness was held from the lionne of her son. Stephen Wisniewski, 492 Delaware avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requirem was offered in the state, and many beautiful class. The girls are strictly supervised by conspetent supervisors and as a consequence with the state. The girls are strictly supervised by conspetent supervisors and as a consequence with the state. their leisure time is mapped out for them in the form of weekly

trine in Weedstock, Monday, 10ember 7 at 11 o'clock.

Milater Lavinia P., on December 3, 1942, aged 76, at Hollis,
L. I. Survived by sister-in-iaw,
they Hellist, and family.

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Surriton, N. V. 2509 p. m.

MORTH—Marjurie and infant son
on December 3, 1942, wife of
Carl North of Lancsville, N. Y.

mother of Carl, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Pomerkance of
Allintinn, N. J.

Sunday Morning Service

The Sunday morning service of
the Wints Street Bartist Church
Milberight at 250 o'clock, Interthem in the Hudder counciery.

HERRERT H. PRIMER

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New York, Dec. 5 (A)-Unever lrend picture in today's stock mar

Aside from the usual week-end onservativeness, mild tax adjustments persisted and the war peace speculative motive was limmed considerably by reports of fierce and indecisive battles in North Africa. Individual situa-tions, such as earnings prospects, still were a bolstering influence for

The list was a trifle ragged at he start and, with dealings slow, rregularity was the rule near the

Among shares Morris & Essex an odd-lot issue, was relatively lively with an advance of a point or so. Improved at intervals were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Smelt-

Backward tendencies were ex-libited by Bethlehem, Chrysler, eneral Motors, U. S. Rubber, ears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, du Pont and Interna-tional Telephone. Numerous issues sold at Friday's closing levels.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON Alleghany Ludium Steel 1756 American Airlines American International Anaconda Copper Atch.: Topeka & Santa Fe... Celanese Coro Cerro DePasco Co Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... Chrysler Corp. Continental Oil ... Continental Can Co

dances, dancing classes, camera clubs, theatre parties, etc. Girls in training learn to open the the following machines athes, capacity from 11 in. x 3 to 16 x 6, turret with capacity Electric Autolite Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern, Pfd..... Houdaillie Hershey R

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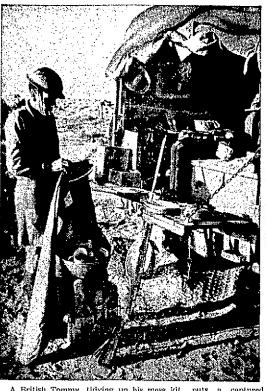
Woodstock, Dec. 5 - The an mual Christmas exercises of the Methodist Church will be held this year on Wednesday, December 23, at the church. There will be a candlelight service with the sing-ing of carols, followed by the ex-ercises pertaining to the tree. No arrangements have been made for a regular concert on that occa-sion.

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National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R....

North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. .

CLEAN-UP TIME IN THE DESERT



A British Tommy, tidying up his mess kit, puts a captured swastil a battle flag to good use as a dish rug. This British official picture was made in the western desert along the path of Rommel's

BOOTS AND HELMETS IN THE DESERT



Timken Roller Bearing Co... 58
Union Pacific R R... 595
United Gas Improvement 415
United Aircraft 55
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U.S. Cast Inon Pipe 52
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A backfire in the carburetor of the automobile of G. A. Whitford of 176 Wrentham street, while the

Fiber Tags for Dogs
Next year the dogs of Kingston served.

Next year the dogs of Kingston will wear fiber instead of metal license tags. The 1943 supply of dog license tags was received by City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly on Friday afternoon.

These fiber tags are dark brick for 385.39 from B. Millens & sons, local junk doalers, who had purned a check for S85.39 from B. Millens & sons, local junk doalers, who had purned a check for S85.39 from B. Millens & sons, local junk doalers, who had purned lags as the snetal formerly used for tags as now being builed at junk concern had softmitted a bird, and costs which is expected "to tags is now being builed at junk concern had softmitted a bird, at Wellmeton, New Zealand, it is amusined by J. G. Bereley. The first of the year.

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Local weight of the cannon and Minister of Marketing, He point talls amounted to 5.42 tons, led out that "the more stable we ***

Liberators Raid

ig Nazi armored forces. Tebourba lies 20 miles west of Funis, the capital, and 35 miles outh of the big Bizerte naval base. Mateur is 25 miles south of Bl-

ector had been destroyed or vrecked. Berlin claimed 40 Allled

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander, had all the fighter planes accded in North Africa, but was unable to put them into action because of insufficient forward bases.

Coincidentally, it was amounced that Maj-Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of U. S. Army Air Forces in the European theaties had arrived on the scene to help plan a big-scale counterassault on the Axis alr fleet.

London quarters acknowledged that the British 1st Army "faces a period of tough, hard and relentless land and air fighting before it can hope to pry the Germans loose from the bridgehead around Bizerte and Tunis."

South of the main battle thea-

rete and Tunis."

South of the main battle theare, French soldiers and American
ky troops fell upon a Nazi arnored column southeast of Tebesa, near the Algerian-Tunislan
rontier, and sent the Nazis intotercat toward the Culf of Gabes.

Meanwhile, Iresh Allied blows
that both American jitterbugs and

R. A. F. torpedo planes were officially credited with sinking a southbound Axis cargo ship and leaving another in flames off Tripoli—a three-day total of 12 ships sunk or weeked in the critical Allied struggle to shut off the days of Axis troop reinforcements

Dispatches said the German

Auditor Tells Naples Harbor Shortage of Funds

nder pressure by counterattack- Figures From Union Reco ords Heard at Trial of Sam Nuzzo

> Newburgh, N. Y.-Dec. 5 (P)-A labor union claiming 1,200 nembers collected \$5,311 for its death benefit fund from August, 1936, to March, 1942, and paid out \$3,346, yet has only \$36 in the fund and owes \$1,900 to benefici-

> at the grand larceny-forgery trial

valley.
Littenberg testified that assessments totaling \$174, paid the week of October 25, 1940, never were deposited in any union account. He traced to Nuzzo a \$1,000 transfer from the death benefit fund to the union's general fund.
Union "refreshment" expenses at Nuzzo's night club ran as high as \$772 for a single party, Littenberg added.

that both American jitterbugs and W. Shakespeare were hep to the

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tional pactionary contention.

But "ain't" still has no recog-nized place in grammatical Eng-

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aries, an auditor has testified. Eli Littenberg presented the fig-

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city water project in the Hudson valley,

— "it's me."

He cited Webster's International Dictionary to support his

MarbletownHealth Elks Will Honor

Mrs. Theodor Oxholm Is Speaker at Regular Meet

evening, December 1.

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to devote their spare time making vin, Richard Obenaus and Martin layettes, sewing and mending and L. Spencer. paid by the county and state and gan, P. E. R.

from another group and put into Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom. practice work that has proven In the future more emphasis will he placed on helping to discover and eradicate tuberculosis. There on the control of cancer.

ered in Ecuador for war plane

phone calls in England are being

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary Wisniewska Ferro.

DIED

s, 1942, Della Terpening, widow of George Cornish.

Fletcher of Newton Highlands,

Services at the Chapel in Newton cemetery, Saturday, December 5 at 3:30 o'clock and at the grave in Woodstock, Monday, December 7 at 11 o'clock.

ber 3, 1942, aged 76, at Hollis, tion at the grave. 4. I. Survived by sister-in-law, Lucy Heilbut, and family. Services and funeral at the

Barrytown, N. Y., 2:00 p. m.

on December 3, 1942, wife of Kingston. Carl North of Lanesville, N. Y.; mother of Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomerkance of

ment in the Hudler cemetery.

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Committee Meets 8 Dead Members At Special Rites

Memorial services for the eight members of Kingston Lodge, No. The regular monthly meeting of 550, B. P. O. E., who have died the Public Health Committee, during the past year, will be held town of Marlborough, met at the Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish Hall Tuesday, Elks Home, Fair street. The public is invited to attend this memorial

The eulogy will be by the Rev. meeting, presented the guest Frank L. Gollnick and the Men-Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, delssohn Club will give vocal sespeaker, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, delssohn Club will give vocal seasone of the first and probably lections during the program which as one of the instantic person in will be under the direction of Ex-

Those who have died during the Mrs. Oxholm stated that the past year since the last annual first public health committee was memorial service are: Lewis S. started six years ago in the town Chanler, Robert A. Freer, John of Esopus. This committee con- Grandin, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, sisted of women who were willing James J. Kingston, Charles H. Lo-

Members of the memorial servused in an emergency. From this ice committee are: Hon, John M. first and inconspicuous beginning, Cashin, P. E. R., chairman; Joseph grew the present health set up Forman, N. LeVan Haver, Vincent in the county. There are now 12 G. Connelly, P. E. R., Dr. A. L. nurses in the county, nine being Hill, P. E. R., and George D. Lo-

Exalted Ruler Louis G. Bruhn The principal reason for a nurs- will open the session and the invocommittee, she said, is to cation will be by the Rev. J. War-None of sung by a group from the Men- with gifts. groups are delssohn Club. The closing ode, in the scope of work they Auld Lang Syne," by the lodge Training Girls for possibilities are and audience, will be followed by can learn the benediction pronounced by

Local Death Record

person authorized to teach nutri- Donald gave the absolution at the between the ages of 16 and

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ferro, Mrs. Walden asked everyone in- who died Tuesday afternoon after terested in joining this public a brief illness was held from the health committee to sign their home of her son, Stephen Wisnames. The following have signi- niewski, 492 Delaware avenue, Frified their intent to be part of this day morning at 9 o'clock and at group; Mrs. Harry Walden, Emma 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Scarpati, Mrs. Peter F. Scott, Immaculate Conception where Mrs. Lester J. Roosa, Mrs. Alton high Mass of requiem was offered Parry, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. for the repose of her soul by the Enest Jansen, Sylvia A. Nicholas, Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The May S. Gorad, Mary J. Markle, children's choir sang the responses Ruth Roosa, Dorothy Howard, at the Mass. Many floral pieces Anna Hoffman, Katherine Has- were sent to the home and were brouck, Anna S. Buddenbach, Sara banked around the casket. Also Green, Mary C. Dickerman, a large number of spiritual bou-Mrs. Ira Hoyt, Mrs. Ross Oster- quets in the form of Mass cards houdt, Mrs. Edw. Muller, Mrs. were placed near by. Thursday Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. William evening Father Malinowski visited Strong, Mrs. Francis Davenport, the home and led the family and Anna Mae Hoffman, Mrs. Charles friends in the recitation of the Walden, Jr., Marguerite M. Quick. Rosary. The bearers were Frank Fabysack, James Prusack, Francis Wild balsa wood is being gath- Gallagher and Peter Wisniewski, Jr. The large funeral cortege was accompanied to Mt. Calvary ceme-Hours for cheap night tele- tery by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

of Martin H. Nilan was held this Survey. They also receive instruc- International Nickel We wish to extend our sincere morning at 9 o'clock from the tions in elementary blue prints, International Tel. & Tel.... thanks to our relatives, friends late home on Main street and 9:30 reading, welding and sheet metal. Johns-Manville & Co. and neighbors, the employes of from the Church of the Presentathe DeLaval Separator Co., and tion, where a high Mass of requiem afternoon, December 8, from the J. B. Back Co., for their many was offered for the repose of his p. m., to interview anyone who kind expressions of sympathy and soul by the Rev. Michael Curley, interested. their beautiful floral offerings re- pastor. The church was filled to ceived during our recent bereave- capacity with relatives, friends ment, the death of our mother, and a large delegation of the Holy Name Society which acted as an honorary escort for one of the -Adv. most faithful and loyal members. At the offertory he sang "Ave at the church. There will be church, he sang "Ave Maria." On ercises pertaining to the tree. the Kukuk Memorial Funeral members of the Holy Name Socie- a regular concert on that occa- North American Co. Home, 167 Tremper avenue on ty, led by their spiritual director, sion.

Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives the Rev. Father Curley, visited The Lydian Society of the Reand friends are invited. Interment the home and recited the Rosary formed Church will meet at the in the St. Remy cemetery, for the repose of his soul. Imme- parsonage on Wednesday, Decem-Friends may call at the Funeral diately following, a delegation ber 9 at 2:30 o'clock. Home, Saturday afternoon from from Kingston Council No. 275, The proceeds of the Christmas to 5 and from 7 to 9 that eve- Knights of Columbus, led by their food sale held in the basement of chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Her- the Reformed Church last Thurs-GOODRICH—At Newton High- degen, also recited the Rosary. day amounted to \$78. lands, Mass., December 4, 1942. Many floral pieces and a large Mrs. Fred Toms, ill at the Kings-Joseph Beichert, Paul Beaver, Pat- tree and preparations for the exrick J. Kane, Otto Lavsa, Richard ercises are now under way. Donnelly and Robert Henry, representatives from both organizations to which he belonged. The Hospital, is greatly improved. burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery at NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Poughkeepsie, where the Rev. Fa-MILLER-Lavinia P., on Decem- ther Curley gave the final absolu-

Weather Continues Cold Freezing temperatures still grip Quenzer Hollis Funeral Home, Kingston, and according to the Rallance Aircraft Hillside avenue, at 187th Place, records in the city engineer's of- Ballanca Aircraft Hollis, L. I., Monday, 9 a. m. fice, the temperature on Thursday Beech Aircraft Interment in St. John's cemetery, and Friday ranged from a low of Bliss, E. W. 22 to a high of 36 degrees. This Carrier Corp. NORTH—Marjorie and infant son morning snow began falling in Central Hudson Gas & Elec..

Sunday Morning Service | Electric Bond & Share The Sunday morning service of Ford Motor Ltd. the Wurts Street Baptist Church Glen Alden Coal 12 Phoenicia DeSales Church, Officer. He will give a short ad- Humble Oil Phoenicia at 2:30 o'clock. Inter- dress. The service will commence International Petroleum Ltd. at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school International Petroleum Ltd. 1234 will precede the regular service. National Transit All members are urged to attend. | Niagara Hudson Power..... Pennroad Corp. 3½ day afternoon.

Two Are Arrested Two cases of public intoxication St. Regis Paper were brought to the attention of Standard Oil of Kentucky... Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police Technicolor Corp. court when Peter Dugan of Post United Gas Corp. 91/2 street, was sentenced to two days in jail, and Arthur Ferbee of United Light & Power A.... Meadow street, was fined \$5.

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MISS ISABEL FROST valuable. The valuable and "Onward, Ye People," will be fol- at the Naval Procurement Office, sold at Friday's closing levels. mittee can be of line of the Sacred Session under Boston, Mass., and reports for Quotations by Morgan Davis & work of whatever is most needed ing. The eulogy by the Rev. Mr. Kelley, Manchester, N. H., by her date, 13 out of the 20 towns in Gollnick will be followed by a se- co-workers at the Anchor Manutheir own lection, "Our Glorious America," facturing Co., who presented her

American Locomotive Co.

The Man War Power Commis- American Rolling Mills sion is desirous of training intel- American Radiator ligent girls for positions with the Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 371 American Locomotive Company at American Tel. & Tel. 1281 The funeral of Miss Mary Clark Auburn, N. Y. The course is not American Tobacco Class B. 4 was held from the Frank J. Mc- more than two months and at the Anaconda Copper 25% erine Murphy, R. N., head of the Cardle Funeral Home in Rosen- completion of the course they are Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. tuberculosis committee in Ulster dale, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and at guaranteed a job as inspectors at Atlantic Refining Co. 19 also a lecture and a film St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, 60c an hour plus time and a half Aviation Corp. where a Mass of requiem was of- at 40 hours a week plus 7½ per Baldwin Locomotive 1134 After Mrs. Oxholm's talk Miss fered for the repose of her soul cent bonus. Wage rates are in- Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... 314 she had talked with Mrs. Chase, Burial was made in the family month. This course is given by the Benedix Aviation Co. 33% chairman of the nutrition classes. plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Man War Power Commission and Rosendale. The Rev. Father Mc- gives a Civil Service Rating. Girls tion to the Marbletown group, grave. The bearers were: Arthur, American citizens and in good Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

The Auburn Resident Center was Celanese Corp. 26% the former Auburn Theological Cerro DePasco Copper 31 Seminary located in the beautiful Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 3334 city of Auburn about 40 miles from Rochester. The city of Auburn has a great many places of historic value, a number of beautiful churches, one of the largest theatres in the state, and many Consolidated Oil beautiful lakes. The girls are Continental Oil 261/2 strictly supervised by competent Continental Can Co. 251/8 supervisors and as a consequence Curtiss Wright Common heir leisure time is mapped out Cuban American Sugar for them in the form of weekly Del. & Hudson dances, dancing classes, camera clubs, theatre parties, etc.

Girls in training learn to operto 16 x 6, turret with capacity Electric Boat 101/4 2½ in. with drilling capacity General Electric Co..... 29¼ from 7 in to 4 ft. centers. Univer- General Motors 42 sal milling machines and vertical General Foods Corp. 3438 abrasive cut off saws. While learn- Hercules Powder 703/8 ing they produce for the U.S. Houdaillie Hershey B Army depot, arsenals, Navy yards Hudson Motors 43/8 Port Ewen, Dec. 5-The funeral and the United States Geodetic International Harvester Co..

Mr. Bell will be here Monday

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 5 - The an-During the Mass, Miss Adelaide nual Christmas exercises of the McNamee presided at the organ Methodist Church will be held this and the soloist was Paul Purcell. year on Wednesday, December 23, CORNISH—In this city, December Verum" and at the conclusion as candlelight service with the singthe body was borne from the ing of carols, followed by the ex-Funeral service will be held at Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the arrangements have been made for New York Central R. R..... 1134 avenue and Main street.

Ida M. Goodrich, wife of the number of Mass cards sent by relation Hospital, is much improved. Pullman Co. 2578 for the trial would be granted, late Andrew Goodrich formerly tives and devoted friends testified Christmas exercises will be held Wm. T. Laverty and Mrs. Nellie was held. The bearers were: P. December 22. There will be a

William Murphy, who was recently operated on at the Kingston

QUOTATIONS AT NOON Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B American Gas & Elec.... Cities Service Creole Petroleum

Republic Aviation

Wright Hargraves Mines

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Uneven price shifts continued to mar the trend picture in today's stock mar-

Aside from the usual week-end conservativeness, mild tax adjustments persisted and the warpeace speculative motive was dimmed considerably by reports of and indecisive battles in North Africa. Individual situations, such as earnings prospects, still were a bolstering influence for certain stocks.

The list was a trifle ragged at the start and, with dealings slow, irregularity was the rule near the

Bonds were narrow and commodities steady.

Among shares Morris & Essex, an odd-lot issue, was relatively lively with an advance of a point or so. Improved at intervals were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Smelting, North American and Westing-

Backward tendencies were exhibited by Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Miss Isabel Frost, daughter of Anaconda, Kennecott, American make the nurse's duties more ren Hughes of Sawkill. A selection and Mrs. Jacob M. Frost of Smelting, du Pont and Interna-A well organized com- tion by the Mendelssohn Club, St. Remy was sworn in the WAVES tional Telephone. Numerous issues

to the country make the direction of the officers of basic training at Cedar Falls, Co., members of the New York loan closet and also may raise Kingston Lodge No. 550, with a se- Ia., December 15. Thanksgiving Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, loan closet and also may ruled lection, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" Eve, she was honored at a dinner New York city, branch office, 48 work of whatever is most needed by the Mendelssohn Club follow- party at the home of Mrs. William Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

> QUOTATIONS AT NOON Alleghany Ludlum Steel 17% retreat. American Airlines American Can Co. 72 American Chain Co. American International 41/8 American Locomotive Co. ..

Bethlehem Steel 54½ Briggs Mfg. Co. 21 Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec.... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Douglas Aircraft 5534 Eastern Airlines

. E. I. DuPont 130% Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 23

Jones & Laughlin 187 Kennecott Copper 275/8 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Mack Trucks, Inc. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 331/4 Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... Packard Motors

Pepsi Cola 2634 sought.

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Oil of N. J..... 44 Standard Oil of Ind..... 261/8 Studebaker Corp. 5% Texas Corp. 391/2 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... 38 8 Union Pacific R. R. 7934 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co. 24 1614 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 78 Fiber Tags for Dogs Next year the dogs of Kingston will wear fiber instead of metal license tags. The 1943 supply of dog license tags was received by

the Axis powers.

first of the year.

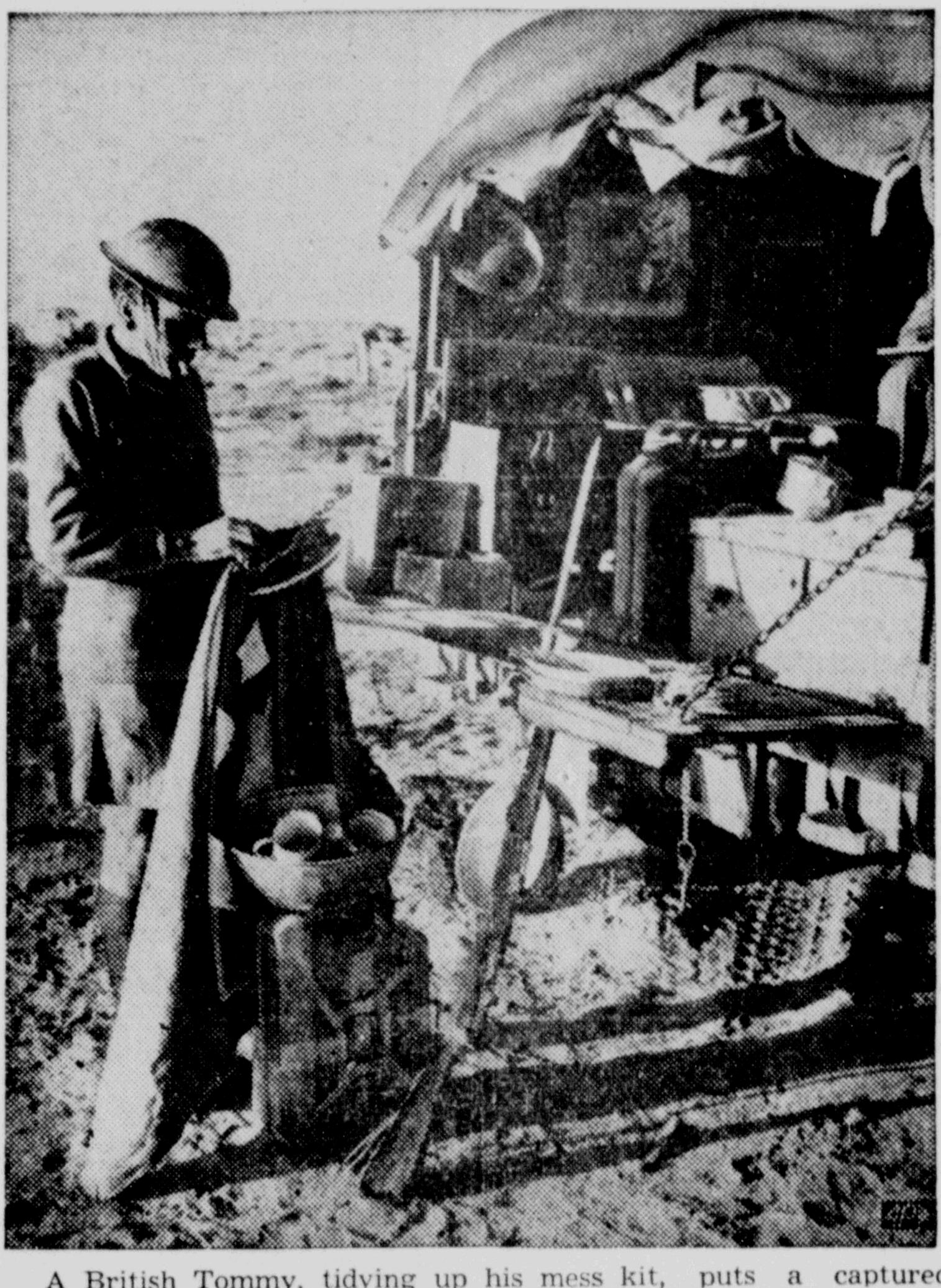
The Joiners

United Gas Improvement ... 41/8 A. M. will hold a stated commun. United Aircraft 25 | cation in Masonic Temple, Monda evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business session a program will U.S. Steel Corp. 4634 be presented in celebration of the 314 Western Union Tel. Co.... 25% 50th anniversary of the founding city. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, pastor 158 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 291/2 of Trinity Methodist Church will Yellow Truck & Coach 1238 present the movies and it is urged that a large number of the brethren attend. Refreshments will be

Check Is Received

City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly on Fri- Friday afternoon received a check These fiber tags are dark brick local junk dealers, who had pur- mental plan to stabilize wages red in color, and are extremely chased the two cannon and the 66 and costs which is expected "to They replace the metal cannon balls that have stood on the be a big factor in all our future tags as the metal formerly used the city hall lawn since 1897. The negotiations," is being mapped for tags is now being hurled at junk concern had submitted a high at Wellington. New Zealand, it Dogs licenses become due the total weight of the cannon and Minister of Marketing. He pointballs amounted to 5.42 tons.

CLEAN-UP TIME IN THE DESERT



swastila battle flag to good use as a dish rag. This British official



Boots of British infantrymen splash through mud caused by heavy Lathes, capacity from 11 in. x 3 Electric Autolite 28½ left behind by the enemy in their flight from Salum.

Bus Line May Run Boosters' List

Is Being Considered an offer, subject to the approval ceeds will go to the U.S.O. Loews, Inc. 44½ of the commission, to operate a listed below: Lockhead Aircraft 1678 bus for a three-week period over 27 the proposed extended route in the McKesson & Robbins 13% Twelfth ward. This trial operation would be conducted now served by a bus route, which National Biscuit 1534 lies to the extreme westerly sec-No National Dairy Products ... 141/8 tion of the city between Hurley

934 At the hearing Friday was Northern Pacific Co. 714 Thomas Gadd of the Transporta-21/2 tion Company with John M. Cashin Rufus Ke Pan American Airways 22% counsel, Joseph H. Forman, corporation counsel, and Alderman Paramount Pictures 165's Victor Roth of the Twelfth ward Pennsylvania R. R. 2238 where the proposed extension is

Phelps Dodge 221/2 This offer must be approved by Sisto Ruzzo Philips Petroleum 42 | the Public Service Commission and Public Service of N. J..... 111/8 if approved, a temporary order Radio Corp. of America.... 41/8 provided the Office of Defense Council approve of the extended Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 2214 route. The office of O.D.T. and the Socony Vacuum 934 luctant thus far to permit exten-Southern Railroad Co..... 15 | sion of bus routes except to carry defense workers who otherwise Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 85% would not have adequate trans-

> News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly on for \$95.39 from B. Millens & sons, bid of \$17.60 per gross ton, and the is announced by J. G. Barclay,

In Twelfth Ward For U.S.O. Game

to List of Supporters

Following are additional names yesterday, before Commissioner of "Boosters" for the basketball Red Army's offensive engulfed 11 paper contains less grammatical William Bray of the Public Serv- game to be played here Wednes- more towns in the Stalingrad sec- deviation than any other present ice Commission, the Kingston day, December 9, between the tor, killed at least 3,140 Germans form of writing. Transportation Company, repre- West Point Field Artillery team "escape corridor" of the Nazi siege Teachers' Conference in Chicago, sented by John M. Cashin, made and the Kingston Recreations. Pro- armies. The additional "Boosters" are sian troops driving simultaneous- the war effort.

> Broadway Garage..... 2.00 a few miles apart.

No ceremonies will mark the departure of the contingent of 103 Soviet headquarters reported men when they leave for an army 040 German dead were left on induction center in Albany on battlefield around Rzhev, 130 miles Monday morning, but it is expect- northwest of Moscow, where the ed that the usual parade will be Red armies have all but encircled held a week later when those of the big German citadel. the contingent who pass the physical tests leave for an army can keep our internal economy training camp. Thomas V. Miller, a member of the contingent

leaving Monday, is plant superin-

tendent of the Sun Oil Co. of this

Car Backfires

the automobile of G. A. Whitford of 176 Wrentham street, while the car was parked in the rear of the Sears Roebuck store on Wall street at 11 o'clock this morning caused a still alarm to be sent to the fire department.

Wage Stability Planned Establishment of a governled out that "the more stable well

Liberators Raid

(Continued from Page One)

ing Nazi armored forces.

Tebourba lies 20 miles west of Tunis, the capital, and 35 miles south of the big Bizerte naval base. Mateur is 25 miles south of Bi- A labor union claiming 1,200

part" of 50 Axis tanks thrown into 1936, to March, 1942, and paid out a counterattack in the Tebourba \$3,346, yet has only \$36 in the sector had been destroyed or fund and owes \$1,900 to benefici-wrecked. Berlin claimed 40 Allied tanks were kocked out of action. aries, an auditor has testified. A spokesman at United Nations | Eli Littenberg presented the fig-

headquarters, tacitly conceding ures from union records yesterday that the Allies had been thrown back on the defensive, said American guns commanded the heights of Samuel Nuzzo, former business above Tebourba and Mateur and agent of Local 17, International had beaten every German attempt Hod Carriers, Building and Comto break the Allied ring. is possible that Tebourba

the main thing is to keep the valley. have them the Germans can't use the town."

Front-line dispatches cited Axis aerial superiority and the lack of Allied air bases near the front a a major factor in the setback of Lieut.-Gen. Anderson's forces. British reports said Lieut.-Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander, had all the fighter planes needed in North Africa, but was unable to put them into action because of insufficient forward bases.

the path of Rommel's that Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, com- the staff of Assistant Attorney mander-in-chief of U.S. Army Air General Edward G. O'Neill, who Forces in the European theatre, is conducting the prosecution. plan a big-scale counterassault on trial on 35 counts alleging misthe Axis air fleet.

that the British 1st Army "faces a Governor Lehman. period of tough, hard and relentcan hope to pry the Germans loose zerte and Tunis."

tre, French soldiers and American

ranean as Hitler continued to rush reinforcements to North Africa on

flow of Axis troop reinforcements many years. All these kids are

nounced that Allied heavy bomb- same class with Shakespeare, but ers, defying the big Axis air fleet they don't know it." based at Sicily, flew from Mediterranean bases in broad daylight adds new expressions to it, he yesterday to blast the southern added. There is a "juiciness and Italy port of Naples, a major base forcefulness" in American expresfor supplying Axis forces in North sions that can be found in no other

knowledged that the raiders in- of an American marine describing flicted "heavy damage and numer- a new tank: ous casualties among the civilian population." It listed 159 killed get a nickel's change." and 358 wounded.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's British versions of the language ers, drill grinders, and power and Great Northern, Pfd. 201/2 Three Week Trial Period Additional Names Added defenses in the El Agheila defile. when we should be developing and An Italian communique said "ar- using our own, Herzberg said. tillery duels and bitter fighting On newspaper staffs, he added,

are continuing." and sharply narrowed the vital

Soviet military experts said Rusly from the north and south to Adirondack Transit Lines Inc ... \$2.00 cut off the German route of retreat were now apparently only through free discussion," he said.

> Sweeping down from the north, Carter 200 Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's 2.00 fighters were officially reported to 2.00 have severed a main road which 2.00 the Germans had battled desper-2.00 ately to keep open for the passage

> > Dispatches said the Germans were hastily forming new defense 2.00 lines along the upper reaches of

Below Stalingrad, dispatches to 2.00 Red Star said, the Russians smash-2.00 ed a new German line, fortified Mothers Laundry 2.00 within the last few days, and an-5.00 other spur of the Russian drive

Soviet accounts pictured the west of the Volga metropolis, deal-Total 267.00 ing bloody execution to thousands of ill-clad Germans already beset No Ceremonies Planned by the bitter Russian winter.

On the central (Moscow) front,

at present the better will be our Diehl. Only speculators benefit from

Auditor Tells Naples Harbor Shortage of Funds

under pressure by counterattack- Figures From Union Records Heard at Trial of Sam Nuzzo

Newburgh, N. Y .- Dec. 5 (AP)-A broadcast from American-oc- members collected \$5,311 for its cupied Morocco said "the large death benefit fund from August,

mon Laborers Union (A.F.L.).

Most of the union's members work on a \$300,000,000 New York times," the spokesman said, "but city water project in the Hudson

> of October 25, 1940, never were deposited in any union account. He traced to Nuzzo a \$1,000 transfer from the death benefit fund to the union's general fund.

Union "refreshment" expenses at Nuzzo's night club ran as high as \$772 for a single party, Litten-

Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath of Ithaca adjourned the trial to Monday after the appear-Coincidentally, it was announced ance of Littenberg, a member of

Nuzzo's indictment — he is on appropriations of \$9,844 from London quarters acknowledged union affairs ordered by former

less land and air fighting before it Shakespeare Hep from the bridgehead around Bi- To Slang, Says U.S. South of the main battle thea- Teachers' Head

Newark, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)-The the Algerian-Tunisian head of the nation's English teachretreat toward the Gulf of Gabes. ers gave out today with the theory Meanwhile, fresh Allied blows that both American jitterbugs and hit Axis shipping in the Mediter- W. Shakespeare were hep to the

large and obviously effective berg, principal of Weequahic High School and new president of the

doing is trying to express them-At the same time, it was an selves. They are really in the

A language will die unless slang language, Herzberg said, and as an The Italian high command ac- instance he recalled the comment

are found the greatest grammati-In the Russian campaign, the cal purists, for a well-edited

> Herzberg said, was to bring teachers of English more closely into "A great deal of morale can be

One of the aims of the recent

"It is just as important in secondary schools as military drill." The split infinitive, Herzberg said, is all right. So is that expression that has made teachers of English grit their teeth for years

He cited Webster's Interna-

nized place in grammatical Eng-As for the hep cats, "even their

Wood was elected commander of Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas 2.00 Red armies as pitching into Nazi Colonial Camp No. 75 United Zwick & Schwartz 2.00 trenches, dugouts and blockhouses Spanish War Veterans, at the anboth inside Stalingrad and in the nual meeting held Friday evening Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, E. J. Ocker; Junior Vice Commander, E. F. Buswell; Quartermaster, Frank Thompson; Adjutant, Judge Joseph M. Fowler; Officer of the day, Humphrey Jones; Officer of the Guard, Warren H. Miller; Patriotic Instructor, Judge Joseph M. Fowler; Historian, David Terry; Trustees, Roswell Coles, Harry Goldsworthy and Peter J. Halloran; Color Sergeants, O. A. Rider, Ezra Quick and Henry

Damage to railway property by wide price fluctuations now, Bar- fire in 1941 was the largest in any

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Littenberg testified that assess-

ments totaling \$174, paid the week

Both of them, said Max J. Herz-

R. A. F. torpedo planes were of- National Council of Teachers of ficially credited with sinking a English, made with the language southbound Axis cargo ship and -only in somewhat different fash-"Hep-cat slang," Herzberg said, sunk or wrecked in the crit- "is the most remarkable breaking ical Allied struggle to shut off the out of poetry we have seen in

"You can turn it on a dime and Simplification of the language On the Libyan front, British is a goal for which all teachers of headquarters reported sharp pa- English should strive. We are trol activity testing out Nazi prone to be confined too much to

built in an English class room

tional Dictionary to support his But "ain't" still has no recog-

language wears a zoot suit." Wood Is Commander Of Colonial Camp

Former Chief of Police J. Allan

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DOLLARS FOR VICTORY

The war wheels are turning swiftly now. North Africa does not mean that victory is within our grasp. Nor do the smashing victories of the Russian army mean that Hitler will soon be beaten.

As Winston Churchill has so aptly put it "This is not yet the beginning of the end, but it may well be the end of the beginning."

America's mighty weight is beginning to tip the scales.

Our guns boom over the Mediterranean, in the South Seas, in Russia, in the hills of China, across the English Channel and on every ocean where our convovs pass.

Behind them must stand billions-billions of dollars.

To move toward victory this nation must spend and is spending a billion and one-half dollars weekly.

This money must come from the people. The Treasury Department on Monday, announced that it was opening a drive to raise nine billion dollars in the month of Decem-

It is the greatest drive ever undertaken in this or in any other country.

It must go over for nothing counts now

During December you will have appeals from your banks, from salesmen, from your newspapers and from every source selling bonds, to buy and buy and buy.

In buying bonds you are not giving the government anything; you are lending it money to buy ships, planes, tanks and munition for our boys so they can lick the hordes of Hitler and Hirohito and bring victory to the allied nations.

Your job is to save every penny, every guarter, every dollar that you can and buy bonds. And if you are more fortunate financially it is your job to invest your thousands in War and Victory Bonds.

This drive can only be a success if every one of us does as much to win this war as our boys are going on the front line.

When they are called upon to wipe out a machine gun nest or to storm a hill they follow orders without any ifs, ands, or buts.

Our country is calling upon us to give just as loval service in this nine billion dollar ilrive.

You are drafted to serve on this home front for the month of December. Save and buy Victory Bonds.

Remember the words of President Roosevelt: "There can be no coasting to victory."

WEIRD WORDS

Sweet are the uses of the lexicon. Thus If you're a housewife, or even a mere househusband, and you get tired of the aquarium in the bay window, or if you want to eat the goldfishes, it's all right. The garden editor can tell you just what to do. You turn your aquarium into a "terrarium."

And what is a terrarium, you ask? Why, it's an indoor garden. The nomenclature is just to give it dignity and class. To be more specific and la-de-da, we venture to quote an expert in such matters: "A terrarium is a modified Wardian case, and the easiest kind is made of a discarded fishbowl." You just lay out an indoor conservatory in your fishbowl, and there you are. You may need some soil, but possibly the grocer can take care of that.

Life does get sort of complicated in these times. Dropping your cigarette stubs into the terrarium doesn't help the situation at all. And when a puzzled word-worrier looks into the dictionary and learns that a terxarium is "a vivarium for land animals" it doesn't belp much. Seems as if too many things are being added to the so-called English language.

SEED AT THE

Vice President Henry Wallace, optimist and propagandist, maintains that political and economic rights are not enough. One of the fundamental rights of democracy, he

holds, is good bealth. "When democracy is strengthened by this "

most fundamental right to health and vigor," he says, "then at last we shall have the benefit of the people's best efforts in governing themselves and in running their own social and economic affairs."

A look around might convince many who haven't thought much about it that this right is now being rather widely practised. The good physique found in most of our military recruits, even before their build-up training and toughening, is rather surprising. American youth is mostly in good shape, and men and women of middle age seem healthier than their parents and grandparents were at the same time of life.

How is such reassuring improvement accounted for? A good guess might be something like this. Americans in general probably live a more healthful life now than they did in the last generation or two, taking more outdoor exercise, working shorter hours and getting better food. The knowledge of vitamins, and the growing insistence on getting them, may have a good deal to do with it. The next generation will probably be still more vigorous and more resistant to the oldfashioned diseases.

Americans are still leery of that Vichy fellow, Darlan, but he's given us Dakar for a half-way station and North Africa for a jumping-off place to hit Hitler.

The Victory Drive for selling more bonds is on. Our boys are winning victories. Are you doing your share for victory? Buy another bond, anyhow!

The best "trouble shooters" this nation has are the Flying Fortresses. Their score against the Japs lately in the South Pacific was 150 to 3.

Tens of thousands of Nazis in Russia are frozen in not mercly for the winter, but for eternity.

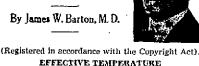
"Africa is not a seat, but a springboard," says Churchill. Look out, Italy!

This is certainly a rationed age, but is it rational?

Rommel's Africa Korps will soon be a

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



One of the lessons I was taught at public school was that each person should have an air space of

1,000 cubic feet, that is 10 feet wide, 10 feet long, and 10 feet high, and the air in this space should be changed once every thirty minutes. Today proper ventilation is not so dependent upon air space but upon the temperature of the air, the moisture in the air, and the "movement" of the air.

We are all acquinted with measurements of temperature and moisture, but perhaps not with movement.

movement.
Some years ago I was dissatisfied with the ventilation of one of our large university buildings and an engineering friend brought a small instrument which measured the rate at which air in the room was so delicately constructed that it measured the movement of air that travelled only 15 or 20 feet in a whole minute, practically motionless air. Some instruments will record 18,000 feet per minute. Investigation showed that one of the large exhaust fans had not been properly connected.

fans had not been properly connected.

In these days when much inside work must be done in factories and many houses are overcrowded, it is most important that the three factors in ob-taining the best air possible must be considered. These factors are temperature, moisture, and air

Inese factors are temperature, moisture, and air movement.

"The condition of the surrounding temperature in which we live and work is of vital importance to the well-being of us all."

The "effective temperature" which is based on experimental work on human being in reality is not a temperature of the air but is a relative index of the "temper" of the atmospheric conditions "felt" by the human body in response to temperature, moisture, and movement of air.

What then should be "effective temperature" for those who must be indoors most of the time?

In cooperative studies made by the American Society of Heating Engineers, United States Public Health Service, and United States Bureau of Miners, Dr. W. J. McConnell, Mctropolitan Life Insurance Company, in The Medical Clinics of North America, states:

"For the average physically well adult engaged

America, states:

"For the average physically well adult engaged in light work a temperature range between 68 and 70 degrees F., with moderate moisture (50 to 60 per cent), and an air movement not more than fifty feet per minute will generally be found satisfactory."

Remember, the above figures are for a well adult doing light work.

The Common Cold

Avoid having to take 'days off' this winter from colds. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled The Common Cold' (No. 101). Just send three cent stamp and ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 5, 1922.—Annual fair of Cords Hose Company held in engine house on Delaware avenue.

Announced that a brance tablet dedicated by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church in memory of the Bey. John H. Briedy would be unveiled on Sunday, December 10. on St. Joseph's

Douth of Mrs. Philip Beichest of Susan street. Andrew L. Winne died in Utica.

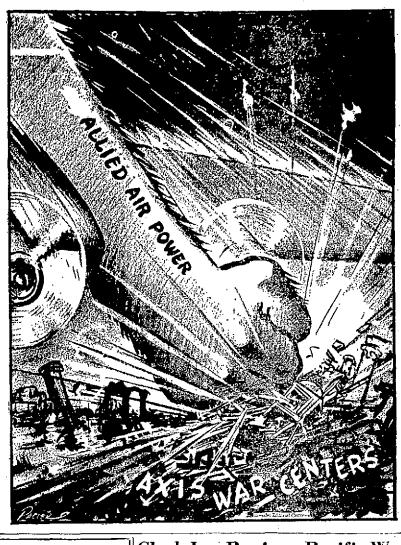
Andrew L, where even in Cuton.

Dec. 5, 1932.—At the counting of the December term of Sunceme Count here a portrait of the late. Judge James A. Betts was presented to the court. The Songerties Taxonayers' Economic Leonges wested of him for reclaing taxonium in Ulter county to Foord of Suncreasors.

The Kimpston Taxonayers' Association went on record in asking that Commissioner William F. Edelmath of the Board of Public Welfare for removed from office 31 other cs mode against him by Alford Schmid, mesident of the welfare board, were found true after an investigation by the Common Council.

John J. Beedy of Shalman streat died.

CONTACT!



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston, and many houses were still heated with the use of coal stoves. I recall, as many a reader vill also remember, that it was an

Then in the early fall when the temperature began to nip, it was emperature began to nip, it was a hour for dad and the boy to haul war, in the sense that Japan's exput the parlor stove and position it pansion had at last been checked. out the parlor stove and position it

Many who are men today will recall that little chore of work they performed when they were boys. Probably many can also emember house cleaning time then the carpets would be taken one and taken out doors to be eaten.

It was not much later that the

Deaten.

It was not much later that the present room rugs began to be used extensively, and probably today there are but few rooms in the home of the city that have carpets on the floor.

And speaking of the early days at the century's turn I remember that on May 29, 1908, the U. S. S. Wasp sailed up the Hudson river and anchored off Kingston. Abourd the ship was the body of George Clinton, first governor of George Clinton, first governor of George Clinton, first governor of the state, which was interred with appropriate ceremonies in the yard f the First Dutch Church. This

or the rust putch Charles. This event marked the first day of the city's 250th anniversary that year.

The ceremonies of burying the first povernor's body were held on May 30, 1908, and as I recall it the ody was carried through the treets of Kingston on a calsson as part of a large parade which scorted the body to its last rest-

mg place.

The three-days' celebration closed on June 1, 1908, with an address by Governor Charles Evans Hughes in the afternoon and a display of fireworks at night at

Singston Point. The 250th anniversary brought housands to Kingston to witness

I also recall that on December 12. 1922, the Rev. Martin F. Luther of this city, was installed as paster of the Reformed Church in Port Ewen where he served until 1926.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Dec. 5 - Dutch Reormed Church services Sunday be Rev. W. K. Hayson, paster-Synday school, 10 a. m. Church ervice, 11:15 a.m

Mrs. S. G. Haines has returned nome after spending a few days with his views and vehicles in Kerhankson.

Frayer meeting services were beid at the home of Mrs. Bryant

n New Salem.

Mise Grace Termilliger is visit-ng Mrs. S. G. Haines.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the St.

Remy fire digiariment will apert Menday exeming at the home of Mrs. S. Barnett, Mrs. Beebler and

Mrs. Parneti are inclesses.

Mrs. C. Bechler and Mrs. Oscar
Bensen spent Thursday in New Mrs. Forther Cilement's sone the

guest Toesday of Mrs. Frank Po-heavy for support. The colliders of the Sunday achool are preparing for a Christ-

Clark Lee Reviews Pacific War (Editor's Note: Clark Lee, Associated equipment for major attacks on all the world fronts. As to the likelihood of future of-

Back in the years at the turn of the century there were no oil and the sign of Batan, later he wen burners used to heat the homes in fensives, the American-Australian drive to rout the Japanese out of their New Guinea bases, under the personal leadership of General Douglas MacArthur, may yield nore immediate results than the fighting in the Solomons. If Mac-Arthur can capture Lae and Salamaua, those bases may be used to provide all-important air support for an assault on Rabaul, whose harbor and air fields are the key to control of the Solomons-New Guinea-New Britain area.

We have lost four of the seven

New York—The first year of war in the Pacific has ended with will also remember, that it was an annual job in the spring to help take down the parlor stove, clean it and store it in a safe place for the summer months.

Then in the early fall when the ships and annual falsey's ships and aimlanes. ships and airplanes.

But, with Japan



tarted to win.

Our recent brilliant victories in the waters surrounding the Solo-non islands have been important out not decisive. They should en-ble us to cling to our foothold at Judalcanal, where we started to sibble back at Japan's conquests. middle back at Japan's conquests. The stubborn, though unsuccessful, fight that the Japanese have made to recapture Guadalcanal was proof that under aggressive leadership our planes and ships can outlight the enemy, and an indication of the bitter battles that nore strongly defended Japanese

One of the most encouraging features of the Guadalcanal action has been the way our navy fighter planes flown by both marine and navy pilots, seized and smashed and turned back belod control of the air. Japan has planes, although at the same suffered staggering losses in the Japanese succeeded in la suffered staggering planes and pilots.

suffered staggering losses in the Japanese succeeded in landing days.

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The Japanese achieved all their major objectives in the southwest Pacific in the first four months of the war at a minimum cost in men and materials, capturing Singa-

shelled and starved into surrender. The U. S. navy and big American bombers flying from Australia put an end to Japan's expansion in May, when a two-pronged enemy thrust into the Coral sea, nimed at southern New Guinea, Australia itself, or New Caledonia, was stopped and turned back. A month later a vast Japanese armada headed for Midway was smashed and turned back by our planes, although at the same time

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It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the face cartridges it buys one make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stampé. Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization be needs. Hand it so him next time he stopal

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Today in Washington

Both Parties Have Management Problem, but in Each Party Problems Are Different By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 5 — Inside both the Republican and Democratic parties there's a problem of management which centers on the selection of a national chairman. In each party the problems are different. The Democrats are faced with a revolt on domestic issues, the question of whether the philosophy of state socialism shall be adopted by following the lead chances are there for streets in the social state of the same intensity that it has before? And what the lead chances are there for streets in the social same the social state of the same intensity that it has before?

By Bressler

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faced with a revolt on domestic issues, the question of whether the philosophy of state socialism shall be adopted by following the lead of the New Deal socialists or whether the traditional Jeffersonian principles shall be restored.

The Republicans are united on domestic issues but they are divided on the extent to which a post-war program shall approximate the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson's day. The so-called "isolationists" who have been somewhat anesthetized by the twar will revive their opposition unless the international elements in the party can win the upper hand.

The fight was renewed recently because of the proposal of the midwestern Republicans to name a man who was prominent as an isolationist before Pearl Harber. This aroused the opposition of the Willike Republicans and is believed to have resulted in the Willike Republicans and is believed to have resulted in the Willike Republicans and is believed to have resulted in the withdrawal of the name of the condidate in question for the chairmanship.

Ordinarily the picking of a national chairman has little to do with issues and usually it is a matter that is based on organizing ability and familiarity with local political situations. If a compromise candidate has been chosen his previous stand on public questions will not have been sufficient the will work and the proposal of the proposal on the will be a safetionalist. One name being ability and familiarity with local political situations. If a compromise candidate has been chosen his previous stand on public questions will not have been sufficient the will be a safetionalist. One name being mentioned—that of former Representative John Hollister of Ohio—received wide support. But his business affairs were said to prevent him from devoting full time to the job and the task certainly requires 100 per cent of a party chairman's time especially as the minority party has an uphill road to travel.

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Fiction, just in time for Christmas

New Guinea-New Britain area.
We have lost four of the seven eircraft carriers with which we started the war, and since no landing operation against Japanese islands can be carried out without air support, it seems likely that twe will not be in position to attempt a major offensive for some time. Our present fighting planes do not have sufficient range to fly We have lost four of the seven eigeraft carriers with which we started the war, and since no landing operation against Japanese islands can be carried out without air support, it seems likely that we will not be in position to attempt a major offensive for some time. Our present fighting planes do not have sufficient range to fly from our land bases to Japanese held islands, so carriers will have to be used.

The Japanese, with eight carriers remaining of an original 14, still possess sufficient navel strength to further offensives but it is problematical that they will altempt them. Their time of cheap conquest is over.

The Japanese achieved all their major objectives in the southwest

took to Serbia's mountains with Mikhailovitch, who helped that

Mikhailovitch, who helped that many distributions the segendary general immobilize some ten Nazi divisions, and did it with a dash and swing that are rather like some episodes of American history. Istvan Tamas is an experienced novelist, and he has provided something that Mr. Caldwell, also experienced, has overhoked: This is humor.

There is something very fetching about Ceclle Hulse Matschat's Tavern in the Town," and part of the something roots in the central situation. Hope Hilton lived in pre-Revolutionary Virginia. She was independent, a good business woman, and very unlucky in love. One sister has smitched her first sultor; another \$\$50,000,000. and materials, capturing Singa-pore on February 15, going on to overrun the Netherlands East In-dies and Burma, and finally over-whening the exhausted defend-ers of the Philippines on May 6th, when the American and Filipino forces on Corregidor were bombed, shelled and starved into surrender. The II S. navy, and his Ameri-

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is making away with Number Two. So Hope, unable to accept the loss of face, first buys and then marries a young indentured Englishman. It is an odd and amusing start and Mrs. Matschet has worked things out handsomely.

Fletion, just in time for Christmas

Publishers strain themselves and their printers and binders to get their fall fiction out anead of St. Nicholas. There are several recent navels worth the effort.

There is much excitement in Norman Collins' deceptively titled "The Quilet Lady," and it, too takes off from an unusual situation. Anna, who is the heroine, is a Riningland girls who followed recent navels worth the effort.

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- PACAMA

Paçama, Dec. 5-Donnid Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Lomontville, who was inducted in the armed forces recently is now stationed at Miami,

Fla.
Aliss Edna Robinson spent Monday evening with her girl friend,
Miss Patricia Bennett.
Aliss Gerlinde Britz of the Spillway spent Thanksgiving Day with
her school chum, Miss Marilya
Dudlow

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

at- feeding of foreign nations.)

(Second of two articles on U.S. feeding of foreign nations.)

Washington—Governor Herbert

H. Lehman, as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, is commander-in-chief of the forces that will fight starvation disease and post-war panies in the whole wide world.

In 1928, Lehman stepped out of a \$2,000,000-a-year job as justimer in the investment banking firm of Lehman Brock, to run for lieutenant governor on the same licket that elevated Rossevelt to the governorship. At the end of his second term in 1932, he hecame the first liculculant governor in 30 years to succeed to the governorship and for four consecutive terms tithe last for four years, following a change in New York state's gubernaturial termers lawd he held that office.

He was the most active bleutenant governor the state had ever seen. Why? Because Governor Rossevelt, occupied with national politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics, knew that the could turn ever the relias to Lehman politics.

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DOLLARS FOR VICTORY

The war wheels are turning swiftly now. North Africa does not mean that victory ler will soon be beaten.

As Winston Churchill has so aptly put it: "This is not yet the beginning of the end, but it may well be the end of the beginning."

America's mighty weight is beginning to tip the scales.

Our guns boom over the Mediterranean, in the South Seas, in Russia, in the hills of China, across the English Channel and on every ocean where our convoys pass.

Behind them must stand billions—billions

of dollars. To move toward victory this nation must spend and is spending a billion and one-half dollars weekly.

This money must come from the people.

The Treasury Department on Monday, announced that it was opening a drive to raise nine billion dollars in the month of Decem-

It is the greatest drive ever undertaken in this or in any other country.

It must go over for nothing counts now but victory.

During December you will have appeals from your banks, from salesmen, from your newspapers and from every source selling bonds, to buy and buy and buy.

In buying bonds you are not giving the government anything; you are lending it money to buy ships, planes, tanks and munition for our boys so they can lick the hordes of Hitler and Hirohito and bring victory to the allied nations.

Your job is to save every penny, every quarter, every dollar that you can and buy in the air, and the "movement" of the air. bonds. And if you are more fortunate financially it is your job to invest your thousands in War and Victory Bonds.

This drive can only be a success if every one of us does as much to win this war as our boys are going on the front line.

When they are called upon to wipe out a machine gun nest or to storm a hill they follow orders without any ifs, ands, or buts.

Our country is calling upon us to give just as loyal service in this nine billion dollar drive.

You are drafted to serve on this home front for the month of December. Save and buy Victory Bonds.

Remember the words of President Roosevelt: "There can be no coasting to victory."

WEIRD WORDS

Sweet are the uses of the lexicon. Thus If you're a housewife, or even a mere househusband, and you get tired of the aquarium in the bay window, or if you want to eat the goldfishes, it's all right. The garden editor can tell you just what to do. You turn your aquarium into a "terrarium."

And what is a terrarium, you ask? Why, it's an indoor garden. The nomenclature is just to give it dignity and class. To be more | tory specific and la-de-da, we venture to quote an expert in such matters: "A terrarium is a modified Wardian case, and the easiest kind is made of a discarded fishbowl." You just lay out an indoor conservatory in your fishbowl, and there you are. You may need some soil, but possibly the grocer can take care of

Life does get sort of complicated in these times. Dropping your cigarette stubs into pany held in engine house on Delaware avenue. the terrarium doesn't help the situation at all. And when a puzzled word-worrier looks into the dictionary and learns that a terrarium is "a vivarium for land animals" it doesn't help much. Seems as if too many things are being added to the so-called English language.

HEALTH

Vice President Henry Wallace, optimist to Board of Supervisors. the fundamental rights of democracy, he

holds, is good health. "When democracy is strengthened by this

most fundamental right to health and vigor," | CONTACT! he says, "then at last we shall have the benefit of the people's best efforts in governing themselves and in running their own social and economic affairs."

A look around might convince many who haven't thought much about it that this right is now being rather widely practised. The good physique found in most of our military recruits, even before their build-up training and toughening, is rather surprising. American youth is mostly in good shape, and men and women of middle age seem healthier than their parents and grandparents were

How is such reassuring improvement accounted for? A good guess might be something like this. Americans in general probably live a more healthful life now than they did in the last generation or two, taking more outdoor exercise, working shorter hours and getting better food. The knowledge of vitamins, and the growing insistence on getting them, may have a good deal to do with it. The next generation will probably be still more vigorous and more resistant to the old-

Americans are still leery of that Vichy fellow, Darlan, but he's given us Dakar for a half-way station and North Africa for a jumping-off place to hit Hitler.

The Victory Drive for selling more bonds is within our grasp. Nor do the smashing is on. Our boys are winning victories. Are victories of the Russian army mean that Hit- | you doing your share for victory? Buy another bond, anyhow!

> The best "trouble shooters" this nation has are the Flying Fortresses. Their score against the Japs lately in the South Pacific was 150 to 3.

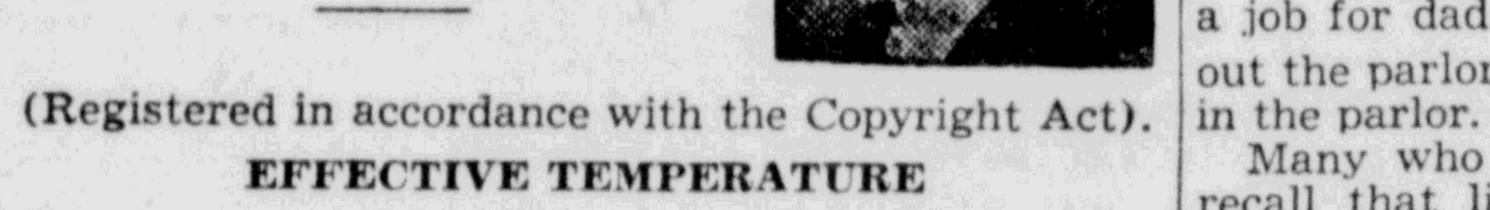
> Tens of thousands of Nazis in Russia are frozen in not merely for the winter, but for

> "Africa is not a seat, but a springboard," says Churchill. Look out, Italy!

This is certainly a rationed age, but is it rational?

Rommel's Africa Korps will soon be a

By James W. Barton, M. D.



One of the lessons I was taught at public school was that each person should have an air space of 1,000 cubic feet, that is 10 feet wide, 10 feet long, and 10 feet high, and the air in this space should be changed once every thirty minutes. Today proper beaten. ventilation is not so dependent upon air space but upon the temperature of the air, the moisture used extensively, and probably to-

We are all acquainted with measurements of temperature and moisture, but perhaps not with

Some years ago I was dissatisfied with the ventilation of one of our large university buildings and an engineering friend brought a small instrument which measured the rate at which air in the room was so delicately constructed that it measured the movement of air that travelled only 15 or 20 feet in a whole minute, practically motionless air. Some instruments will record 18,000 feet per minute. In- appropriate ceremonies in the yard vestigation showed that one of the large exhaust fans had not been properly connected.

In these days when much inside work must be city's 250th anniversary that year. The stubborn, though unsuccessdone in factories and many houses are overcrowded, it is most important that the three factors in obtaining the best air possible must be considered. These factors are temperature, moisture, and air

"The condition of the surrounding temperature in which we live and work is of vital importance to escorted the body to its last restthe well-being of us all."

The "effective temperature" which is based on experimental work on human being in reality is not a temperature of the air but is a relative index of the "temper" of the atmospheric conditions "felt" by the human body in response to temperature, moisture, and movement of air.

What then should be "effective temperature" for those who must be indoors most of the time? In cooperative studies made by the American So- the ceremonies held on all three planes and pilots ciety of Heating Engineers, United States Public days.

Health Service, and United States Bureau of Miners, Dr. W. J. McConnell, Metropolitan Life Insur- ward the erection of the present cific seems to be still a long way ust 7 with the seizure of Guadalance Company, in The Medical Clinics of North America, states: "For the average physically well adult engaged on December 6, 1912, when the our forces against Hitler in the can marines. Three major at feeding of foreign nations.) in light work a temperature range between 68 and | council authorized the Board of | coming months, and a delaying, es- | tempts by huge Japanese armadas |

feet per minute will generally be found satisfac- new school. Remember, the above figures are for a well adult | 12, 1922, the Rev. Martin F. doing light work.

The Common Cold

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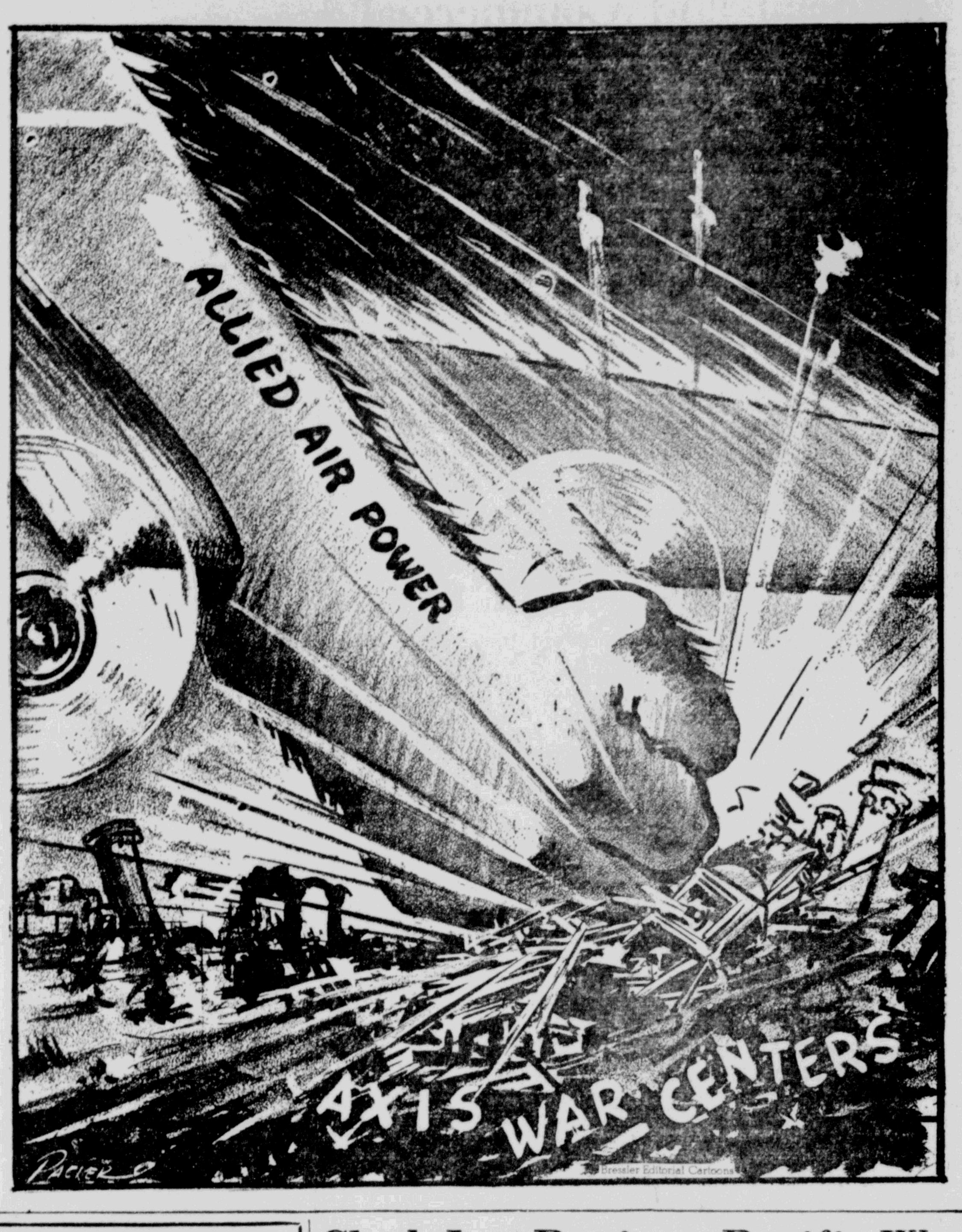
Dec. 5, 1922.—Annual fair of Cordts Hose Com-Announced that a bronze tablet dedicated by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church in memory of the Rev. John H. Briody would be unveiled on Sunday, December 10, in St. Joseph's Church hall.

Death of Mrs. Philip Beichert of Susan street. Andrew L. Winne died in Utica.

Dec. 5, 1932.—At the opening of the December term of Supreme Court here a portrait of the late Judge James A. Betts was presented to the court. The Saugerties Taxpayers' Economic League presented plan for reducing taxation in Ulster county

and propagandist, maintains that political record in asking that Commissioner William F. Benson spent Thursday in New and economic rights are not enough. One of | Edelmuth of the Board of Public Welfare, be re- York. moved from office if charges made against him by Alfred Schmid, president of the welfare guest Tuesday of Mrs. Frank Poboard, were found true after an investigation by korny for supper.

the Common Council. John J. Reedy of Hoffman street died.



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Back in the years at the turn the century there were no burners used to heat the homes in Kingston, and many houses were still heated with the use of coal stoves. I recall, as many a reader will also remember, that it was an annual job in the spring to help take down the parlor stove, clean it and store it in a safe place for the summer months.

Then in the early fall when the ships and airplanes. temperature began to nip, it was a job for dad and the boy to haul out the parlor stove and position it

Many who are men today will recall that little chore of work they performed when they were boys. Probably many can up and taken out doors to be

It was not much later that the the home of the city that have carpets on the floor.

And speaking of the early days with our marines still surrounded at the century's turn I remember on Guadalcanal, it would be overthat on May 29, 1908, the U.S.S. optimistic to state that we have Wasp sailed up the Hudson river started to win. anchored off Kingston. Aboard the ship was the body of George Clinton, first governor of the state, which was interred with of the First Dutch Church. event marked the first day of the

The ceremonies of burying the ful, fight that the Japanese have first governor's body were held on May 30, 1908, and as I recall it the body was carried through the streets of Kingston on a caisson as of a large parade which

three-days' celebration closed on June 1, 1908, with an address by Governor Charles Evans play of fireworks at night at Kingston Point.

thousands to Kingston to witness

70 degrees F., with moderate moisture (50 to 60 | Education to purchase a site and sentially defensive war in the Pa- to reach the Solomons have since per cent), and an air movement not more than fifty have plans drawn for the proposed cific until such time as our pro- been repulsed by our navy and dis-

> Luther of this city, was installed mas entertainment with Mrs. | night supper guests of Mrs. Maras pastor of the Reformed Church | Frank Pokorny as director. in Port Ewen where he served

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Dec. 5 - Dutch Reformed Church services Sunday, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11:15 a. m

Mrs. S. G. Haines has returned home after spending a few days with her nieces and nephews in Kerhonkson. Prayer meeting services were

held at the home of Mrs. Bryant in New Salem. Miss Grace Terwilliger is visit-

ing Mrs. S. G. Haines. Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy fire department will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Barnett. Mrs. Beehler and Mrs. Barnett are hostesses.

Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth was the The children of the Sunday

school are preparing for a Christ- I

Clark Lee Reviews Pacific War

By CLARK LEE New York-The first year war in the Pacific has ended wi Japan's vast and far-flung armi clinging firmly to all the major ginning to swing in favor of hard-

America had stopped losing the war, in the sense that Japan's ex-

hitting Admiral William Halsey's



Our recent brilliant victories the waters surrounding the Solo mon Islands have been important but not decisive. They should enable us to cling to our foothold at Guadalcanal, where we started to nibble back at Japan's conquests. made to recapture Guadalcana leadership our planes and ships can outfight the enemy, and an indication of the bitter battles tha we will face as we move against more strongly defended Japanese

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Frank Van Vliet is ill.

Paltz spent Thursday afternoon with Delores Hoffman.

Branch

Miss Ethel Sunderland of New Miss Beatrice Ellsworth and ly reduced, it draws so much cur-

tin Jordan of Rifton.

If an electric motor is over-Hoffman were Sunday rent that it quickly burns out.

(Editor's Note: Clark Lee, Associated | equipment for major attacks on | all the world fronts.

As to the likelihood of future of- Willkie in 1940 and yet he was (Reproduction Rights Reserved) fensives, the American-Australian drive to rout the Japanese out of their New Guinea bases, under the personal leadership of General Liferary Douglas MacArthur, may yield nore immediate results than the fighting in the Solomons. If Mac-Arthur can capture Lae and Salamaua, those bases may be used Fiction, just in time for Christmas

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Today in Washington

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By JOHN SELBY

There is F. van Wyck Mason's just before the Franco-Pussian "Rivers of Glory," with which he war. Her novelist. This book is set largely country. She was not alone for around Savannah, and the time is long. the fourth and fifth years of the Our present fighting planes Major Mason's conviction that ave sufficient range to fly had the siege of Savannah differently, the war might have been shortened three years and a The Japanese, with eight car- The background of "Rivers of Rockwell of Lomontville, who was

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Washington In Wartime

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Washington-Governor Herbert successfully steered New York H. Lehman, as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, is com- era that followed the 1929 crash. mander-in-chief of the forces that the quiet, retiring, hard-working will fight starvation, disease and Governor is eminently equipped

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Jr. Auxiliary Makes | Stores Are Listed Plans for Year

The Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital held its first meeting for this year, last week, The officers of the club are Miss Margaret Farcell, vice-president;

Jangaret Farrell, vice-president; Jargaret Farrell, vice-president; Jargaret Farrell, vice-president; Jiss Aan Netter, secretary; and Jiss Aan Netter, secretary; and Jiss Aan Netter, secretary; and Jiss Aan Netter, secretary the club will assist in decorating the hospital for Christmas. Several of the members served at tea at the Annual Tea grid Reception of the Senior Auxillary, Wednesday of this week. The annual New Year's Tea January 1. The committees are working to make this dance a luge success for this year more than ever before funds will be tedded to carry on with the work of the hospital. The proceeds will be used for the children's ward. Due to the problems occuring because of the war, the Benedicine Hospital was unable to sponsor the usual fall concert. The cibi feels that people will be more interested in the Tea Dance, this year, and are endeavoring to assist the huspital as much as possible through this benefit.

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Highland, Drc. 5 — In a setting of palms, Ierns and pompon drysanthemums, the wedding of Miss Florence Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle's Bell, to Webster Ean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erra Ean of New Paltz, took place, wednesday evening, December 2, at the home of the bride's partests. The Rev. Devello S, Haynes, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediale families and a few close friends.

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Ellentille, Dec. 5—Miss Margaret Canfield, daughter of Mr. and
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myried at the Phillipsport Methoffst Church Saturday, November
14, by the Rev. Eldon Shoemaker. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mcrgan of the Leu-

renkill Road.

The bride was dressed in brown, with yellow accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Morgan, wore navy blue and a corsage of white carnations. Thornton Budd offered organ selections before the ceremony.

mony.

The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., and has returned there. Mrs. Morgan is assistant cook at the local hospital.

Engagement Announced

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Suppers-Food Sales Tea and Food Sale

Next Saturday afternoon, the lienrietta Wynkoop Guild Circles of Mrs. Richard Dawe and Mrs. Richard Dawe and Mrs. Richard Dawe and food sale at the chapel of the First Reformed Church from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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Starting today there will be containers for old stockings in several of the stores throughout the city. Women are asked to make as The omers of the president; Miss many contributions to this drive as possible. The stores assisting in possible. The stores assisting in this drive are the Bull Murkets (both stores), National Shoe Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., J. C., Montgomery Ward and Co., J. C. Penney Co., Yallum's, A. & P. store on Broadway, Craft's Market, A container will also be placed at the Y. W. C. A. and at the high school.

ine I. W. C. A. and at the fight school.

Any silk, nylon or rayon hose or the combination of any of these three materials is acceptable. The stockings may have cotton feet and tops and the only requisite is that they be thoroughly laundered before dropping them into the containers.

The drive is being conducted in the city by the 20th Century Club under the supervision of Mrs. C. B. Dickinson. From government headquarters it has been learned that the silk is used for gun powder bags and that the nylon use is a secret.

Program Listed For Concert Pianist

The program of planist, Witold Malcuzynski, who will appear at the Kingston High School Auditorium, Monday evening, as the artist for the second Cooperative Concert, has been announced. Mr. Concert, has been announced. Mr. Malcuzynski has chosen a program including familiar compositions with two groups of Chopin numbers for which crities have praised aim as "setting forth an admirable breadth of scale," and "being completely at home with the group." The program will be as follows: "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor. Ludwig van Becthoven "Sonata in B flat milnor, opus 35" Frederic Chopin

Frederic Chopin
"Grave: Doppio movimento"

"Scherzo"
"Marche funebre"
"Presto" (wind over the graves)
"Nocturne in F sharp minor"
"Waltz in C sharp minor"
"Etude in C minor, opus 10, No.

12"
"Mazurka in F minor, opus 7"
"Scherzo in B flat minor"
"Scherzo in B flat minor"
"Nocturne" ... Ignace Paderewski
"Cracovienne Fantastique"
"Spanish Rhapsody" ... Franz Lizt
The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and no one will
be seated during the first group
once the concert has begun.

Buddy Bag Donations Due

From D. A. R. Chapter Members

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The members of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.; are asked to make
their donations for the buildy
bags before December 15. Donations are to be left at the Safford and Scudder Jewelry Store.
Articles to be contributed are
razor blades, shaving cream
combs, mirrors, shoe polishing
cioth, playing cards, small paper
covered detective stories, shirt buttons, writing paper and post cards,
pencils, cigarettes, chewing gum
and hard candy, needles, khaki
thread, nail files, soap and soap
box, wash cloths and small Turkish
towel, tooth brush and tooth puste
or powder.

Ferrine-Provenzano

Salvatore Ferrine of Highland and Miss Mary Provenzano of Clasco were married in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, Sunday, November 29. The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli performed the ceremony. Ralph Sisco and Miss Julia Provenzano were the attendants.

Engagement Announced Ellenville, Dec. 5-M. Schild-kraut of New York city has an-nounced the engagement of his daughter, Roselyn, to Jack Seigel, son of Mrs. Anna Seigel of the Core Page.

Cape Road. Katz-Haskins

the First Reformed Church from 3 to 5 colock.

In the Supper will be served at the Agudas Achim Social Hall, granger evening, beginning at 5 booker. The supper will be under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew School and the poble is invited.

Katz-Haskins Ellenville, Dec. 5—Miss Lillian Haskins, of Macon, Ga., and Sgt. Hayman Kalz, som of Rabbi and Mrs. L Katz of Center street, Elenville, were united in marriage at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, November 21. Sergeant Kalz is atlached to Station Hospital, Robins Field, Ga.

Clark-Everitt

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Eilenville, Dec. 5 — Miss Ethel
Mac Everitt of Ulster Heights and
Peter Monroe Clark of Woodbourne were married Thanksgiving
Day. November 26, at Hurleyville
by the Rev. David B. Achterkirch
of the Hurleyville Methodis
Church. They were attended by
Helen and Andrew Vantran.

Personal Notes

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of







MRS. LEO WOJCIEKOSKI

MRS. JOHN OLIVET At the unmual election of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday, December 2, Mrs. John Olivet was chosen to be president. Mrs. Olivet served as corresponding secretary last year.

Miss Kathryn Kaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaman, of 95 First avenue, became the bride of Leo Wojciekoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wojciekoski, of 241 Third avenue, Sunday, November 1988.

At 50th Anniversary



Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the Plano Teacher's Coursess at Steinway Hail. The speakers of the meeting were Consuced to Clark and William O'Toole, M.A. Miss. Alfred Thomas of 235 Emmendorf Street, Mr. and Mrs. Misses sis the former Miss Mary Smith of Rendort and thry have Willard Thomas of 14 Reynolds street and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas of 159 Downs street, left early this morning for New York city where they will spend the day.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER MAINES at Some Maines of 193 Greenkill avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family narry. Mrs. Maines was born 70 years ago at the home where he is now living. Mr. Maines was born 70 years ago at the home where he is now living. Mr. Maines was born 70 years ago at the home where he is now living. Mr. Maines have three children, Charles Maines a rail-lives. Mrs. and Mrs. Maines have three children. Charles Maines a rail-living this morning for New York city where they will spend the day.

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awenue, to Leo Wojciehoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wojciehoski of 241 Third avenue, took place, Sunday November 22, at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg officiated.
The hride wore a street length dress of Burgundy velvel and ice blue accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Loretta Larkin of Albany wore a street length dress of delft blue velvet with burgundy accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridefroom was altended by Joseph Kaman, brother of the bride.

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Amrod-Hall

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Saugerties, Dec. 5 — The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney C. Hall of Memphis, Team, to Technical Sgt. Joseph T. Amrod. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Amrod of Saugerties. The wedding took place at Fort Myers, Fla. October 2, with the Rev. J. J. O'Riordan of the Church of St. Francis Xavier officiating.

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Club Notices

Junior D. A. R. Speakers

Menday evening at 8 o'clock. the Junior D. A. R. will hold its meeting at the chapter house. Members are asked to bring their contributions of clothing for Miss Kathleen Berdon of Tammassee School. Information regarding the size and garments may be obtained from Mrs. Warren Busell. telephone 671-W. Glifs for the Ellis Island work are also due at this meeting. For the intering send contributions of clothing for Miss Kathleen Berdon of Tammassee School. Information regarding the size and garments may be obtained from Mrs. Warren Busell. telephone 671-W. Glifs for the Ellis Island work are also due at this meeting. For the intering send side of W. S. C. S. Society of Trinity Methodist Church at home of Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street.

3 p. m.—Tea and food sale at W. S. C. S. Society of the Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street.

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Philathea Class Party The Philathea Class of the First Bantist Church will hold its recumeeting and Christmas cart;

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-seried in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

2:30 p. m.-Sorosis, hostess

Monday, December 7 Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washing

ton avenue. Trinity Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service

at the church. 7 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Service Men's Commit-

7:30 p. m.—St. James Methodist Church official board meeting. Immanuel Luftheran Church Slek and Aid Society. Junior Walther League execu-tive meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church

8 p. m.—Junior D.A.R. at Chap-ter House St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Board Halv Crass Church Girls Friend

Wall street.
Senior Walther League, business
meeting, at Immanuel Lutheran

Church. : Fellowship Guild at First Pres-bylerian Church, Ramsey Hall, Wednesday, December 9

2 p. m.—Redeemer Lutheran Church Sewing Circle at home of Mrs. Edwin Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck avenue. 2:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of St James Methodist Church Ladio Aid at home of Mrs. Affred Du-Flon, 15 Lafayctte avenue, Miss Katherine Anderson, assisting hos-

tess.
First Presbyterian Church Wo-men's Service League at home of Mrs. C. F. Scheniman, 157 Heary

Thursday, December 10 8 n. m.—Junior Guild of St. Anne at Holy Cross Parish House. 7:45 p. m.—Ladics' Aid and Missionary Society, Christmas pro-gram at Redeemer Lutheran

Missionary Society, Christmas pro-gram at Redeemer Lutheran Church. 8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Christ-mas pageant at First Reformed Church house.

Friday, December 11 2:30 p. m.—Fair Street Reform-ed Church Service Club at Alm's

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plate, you eat it out of its dish.
(A juicy fruit pie for example).
If a separate plate is put in front
of you, you put half the pie on
this. Then inter—if you are going
to eat it all you put the other half
on your plate. This is in answer
to the question "What is the correct way to eat a fruit or meat
pie, baked in individual casseroles
and served to one in the casseroles
when in a restaurant alone and
there is no hostess to watch to
see what she does?

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Divorced
Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me what is the proper way, if there is any, to address a letter to a divorce? I personnally am not much interested in the social aspects of eliquette since I spend most of my time in a business office. For reasons which seem both convenient and sensible, I have been writing my name Mrs. Mary Aldrich. I have a friend who insists upon writing my name Mrs. Mary Aldrich. I have a friend who insists upon writing me at my office as Mrs. Jones Aldrich. (Jones was my maiden name). I'm not known at the office by this name and it causes confusion. I've told her but she said that that is my name and that I should not be called Mrs. Mary. I think she's being a little ridiculous and wish you'd discuss this in your column because I'm gestion red's sea it.

5 p. m.—Bazaar and Supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to be followed by entertainment.

5:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary cafeteria supper and Christmas Bazaar al 'Y'.

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper and Christmas meeting of College Women's Club and First Reformed Church house.

7:30 p. m.—Young People of Rondout Preshyterian church manse. 330 Broadway, topic "India" leader. Chester Diffley.

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illness and had it not been for the
fact that my son had to leave almost immediately for training
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nothing has to be done about them;
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take this way out. Will you give
me your honest opinion?

Answer: I agree with you, that
even though everyone can understand and excuse the omission of
thank-you notes, a note from
someone would be appreciated. To
your own relatives and your son's
Iriends you might say that under
the tragic circumstances you believe they were never thanked for
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The Junior Auxiliary of the Starting today there will be con-Benedictine Hospital held its first tainers for old stockings in several meeting for this year, last week. of the stores throughout the city. The officers of the club are Miss Women are asked to make as Jane Rafferty, president; Miss many contributions to this drive as Margaret Farrell, vice-president; possible. The stores assisting in Miss Ann Netter, secretary; and this drive are the Bull Markets (both stores), National Shoe Co., Mrs. Rose Hold Will assist in Montgomery Ward and Co., J. C. decorating the hospital for Christ- Penney Co., Yallum's, A. & P. store Several of the members on Broadway, Craft's Market. A at tea at the Annual Tea container will also be placed at the Senior the Y. W. C. A. and at the high

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The drive is being conducted in Due to the problems occuring the city by the 20th Century Club tine Hospital was unable to spon headquarters it has been learned the office department of the Her- other position. that the silk is used for gun powder bags and that the nylon use is

For Concert Pianist

The program of pianist, Witold Miss Florence Bell, daughter of Malcuzynski, who will appear at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, to the Kingston High School Audi-Webster Ean, son of Mr. and Mrs. | torium, Monday evening, as the Ezra Ean of New Paltz, took place, artist for the second Cooperative Wednesday evening, December 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, Malcuzynski has chosen a program pastor of the Highland Presbyter- including familiar compositions ian Church performed the cere- with two groups of Chopin nummony in the presence of the im- bers for which critics have praised mediate families and a few close him as "setting forth an admirable breadth of scale," and "being com-The bride wore an Eleanor blue pletely at home with the group." dress with black accessories and a The program will be as follows: corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor Ludwig van Beethoven

"Sonata in B flat minor, opus 35" Frederic Chopin "Marche funebre"

"Presto" (wind over the graves) "Nocturne in F sharp minor".... Frederic Chopin The bride is employed by the "Waltz in C sharp minor" "Etude in C minor, opus 10, No.

> "Mazurka in F minor, opus 7" "Scherzo in B flat minor" "Nocturne" .. Ignace Paderewski "Cracovienne Fantastique"

"Spanish Rhapsody" .. Franz Lizt The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and no one will be seated during the first group

married at the Phillipsport Meth- From D. A. R. Chapter Members odist Church Saturday, November | The members of Wiltwyck Chap- tary last year. 14, by the Rev. Eldon Shoemaker. ter, D. A. R., are asked to make Mrs. Raymond Mcrgan of the Leu- bags before December 15. Dona- 22. tions are to be left at the Saf-

a corsage of talisman roses. Her razor blades, shaving cream, attendant, Mrs. Morgan, wore combs, mirrors, shoe polishing navy blue and a corsage of white cloth, playing cards, small paper carnations. Thornton Budd offered covered detective stories, shirt butorgan selections before the cere- tons, writing paper and post cards, The bridegroom is stationed at and hard candy, needles, khaki Camp Gordon, Ga., and has re- thread, nail files, soap and soap turned there. Mrs. Morgan is as- box, wash cloths and small Turkish sistant cook at the local hospital. towel, tooth brush and tooth paste or powder.

Ferrine-Provenzano

Salvatore Ferrine of Highland nounces the engagement of her and Miss Mary Provenzano of daughter, Miss Vivian Roe, to Sgt. Glasco were married in St. Jos-Carlton Vollheim, son of Mr. and eph's Church, Glasco, Sunday, No-Mrs. William Vollheim of Catskill. vember 29. The Rev. Joseph E. Sergeant Vollheim is stationed at Rivoli performed the ceremony. West Point. No date has been set Ralph Sisco and Miss Julia Provenzano were the attendants.

Engagement Announced Ellenville, Dec. 5-M. Schildkraut of New York city has announced the engagement of his Next Saturday afternoon, the daughter, Roselyn, to Jack Seigel, Henrietta Wynkoop Guild Circles son of Mrs. Anna Seigel of the

Haskins, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hebrew School Auxiliary Supper Hyman Katz, son of Rabbi and Haskins, of Macon, Ga., and Sgt. A cafeteria supper will be served Mrs. L. Katz of Center street, Elat the Agudas Achim Social Hall, lenville, were united in marriage Sunday evening, beginning at 5 at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, Schook. The supper will be under ber 21. Sergeant Katz is attached ber 21. Robins Field the auspices of the Ladies' Auxili- to Station Hospital, Robins Field,

Clark-Everitt

Ellenville, Dec. 5 - Miss Ethel Mae Everitt of Ulster Heights and Peter Monroe Clark of Woodbourne were married Thanksgiving Day, November 26, at Hurleyville by the Rev. David B. Achterkirch Church. They were attended by Helen and Andrew Vantran.

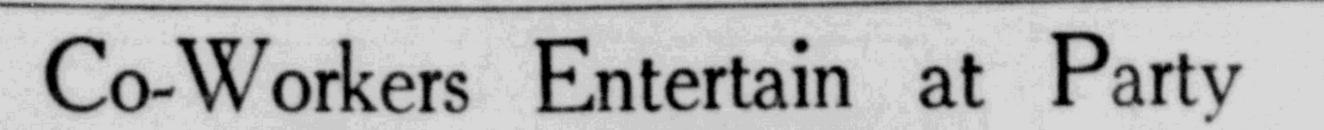
Personal Notes

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of MANNERCHOR HALL | Clinton avenue spend she attended the Piano Teacher's Congress Elmendorf street, Mr. and Mrs. lived in Kingston all their lives. Willard Thomas of 14 Reynolds Thomas of 199 Downs street, left of Haber's Restaurant; and six grandchildren. early this morning for New York city where they will spend the

Mrs. Lewen Searle was hostess to her card club at the Hunting- day at the home of Mrs. Cather-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kolts of Henry Denton and daughters, Bar- James Denton of Kingston. Locust avenue, is now stationed bara and Phyllis, of Waterbury, at Camp Pickett, Va., in the medi- Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dencal corps. He was formerly em- ton, Jr., and daughter, Janet, of serving in the U.S. Army and TICKETS - - - \$1.00 | cal corps. He was formerly em- ton, Jr., and daughter, Janet, or stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. left with the Kingston contingent, ton and Harry Denton; Mr. and

November 24. avenue is at her home in Green- and Mrs. Morris Barley and Clay- for 16 of the 114-odd associations





better known as "Dixie," has won Misses Janice Baker, Cecile Con- Kelder and Harriet Shultis.

B. Dickinson. From government Judie's Restaurant by the girls of her home in Floral Park, L. I., Dunn, Rita Ferraro, Hedwig operative Concert series at high where she expects to accept an- Hudela, Olive Kyer, Jennie school auditorium. Lucchese, June Maurer, Alice cules Powder Co., where she has After presenting her with a pen, Newell, Maria O'Donnell, Natalie party at 37 Greenkill avenue. been employed for the past three the members of the party attended Phillips, Elizabeth Strano. Doris and one-half years as clerk in the a movie at the Broadway Theatre. Wilson, and the Mmes. Frances pay roll department. Miss Hudela, Those who attended were the Davis, Ellen Glendening, Mildred tess, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Em-

Auxiliary President and November Bride



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MRS. LEO WOJCIEKOSKI MRS. JOHN OLIVET At the annual election of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck December 2, Mrs. John Olivet was chosen to be president. Mrs, Olivet served as corresponding secre-

Miss Kathryn Kaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaman, of 95 First avenue, became the bride James Methodist Church Ladies' They were attended by Mr. and their donations for the buddy of Leo Wojciekoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wojciekoski, of 241 Third avenue, Sunday, November

At 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER MAINES

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines of 193 Greenkill gemology and Dr. J. Spottiswood of the meeting were Consuello avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family party. Taylor will discuss the blood bank. Clark and William O'Toole, M.A. Mr. Maines was born 70 years ago at the home where he is now living. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Maines is the former Miss Mary Smith of Rondout and they have Strong and Miss Frances Ensign. tant.

Mr. and Mrs. Maines have three children, Charles Maines, a railstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. way clerk; Clarence Maines, a paid fireman, and Mrs. Minnie Haber

> Family Reunion Held A family reunion was held Sun-

ton, Friday. Two tables were in ine Denton of 27 Tietjen avenue. Guests attending were Mr. and Pvt. Francis H. Kolts, son of Mrs. William Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Leston Barley, Mrs. Curtis Eldred and in New York State.

of New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denton and daughter, Beverley, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Denton's cidest son, Wil-

Women are now doing the work Miss Grace Reeves of Albany ter and Roland, all of Modena; Mr. of dairy herd improvement testing

Wojciehoski-Kaman

Kaman, youngest daughter of Mr. Mrs. C. F. Scheniman, 157 Henry and Mrs. Paul Kaman of 95 First street of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wojcie- ish hall. hoski of 241 Third avenue, took 7:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran place, Sunday, November 22, at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Mar-

tin Schwalbenberg officiated. The bride wore a street length dress of Burgundy velvet and ice blue accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Loretta Larkin of Albany wore a street length dress delft blue velvet with burgundy accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom was attended by Joseph Kaman, brother non, 181 North Manor avenue.

of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the church. the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wojciehoski left for a short wedding trip upstate and are now residing at 241 Third avenue.

Amrod-Hall

riage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, Missionary Society, Christmas prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney gram at Redeemer Lutheran Technical Sgt. Joseph T. Amrod, 8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Christson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Amrod of mas pageant at First Reformed wedding took Church house. place at Fort Myers, Fla., October , with the Rev. J. J. O'Riordan of the Church of St. Francis Xavier officiating.

Club Notices

Junior D. A. R. Speakers

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Members are asked to bring the contributions of clothing for Miss Kathleen Berdon of Tammassee Information regarding the size and garments may obtained from Mrs. Warren Russell, telephone 671-W. Gifts for the Ellis Island work are also due at this meeting. For the program Samuel Scudder will speak on

Philathea Class Party Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party evening, Docember 7, at 8 o'clock.

4th Ward Republican Club

The ladies of the Fourth Ward Elmore Smith, Mrs. C. Denton and Republican Club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Agnes McGrath of 54 West Chester street, Monday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Each lady is requested to bring a gift. covered dish supper will be served

Because of the shortage of 65 Renwick St., Newburgh, N.Y. hairdressers, London women are reviving the shingle.

The Coming Week

the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, December 7

2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, hostess, Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washing-

Trinity Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church.

7 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Service Men's Commit-

7:30 p. m.—St. James Methodist Church official board meeting. Immanuel Lutheran Church Sick and Aid Society. Junior Walther League execu-

tive meeting at Immanuel Luther-8 p. m.—Junior D.A.R. at Chap-

Holy Cross Church Girls Friendly Society.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church, Christmas party at parsonage.

Sunday School teachers and officers of Trinity Lutheran Church. A surprise farewell dinner was the influence of many friends dur- way, Elisabeth Doolittle, Evelyn 8:30 p. m.-Witold Malcuzynski Due to the problems occurring under the supervision of Mrs. C. given for Miss Hedwig Hudela at ing her stay. She is leaving for Douglas, Agnes DuBois, Lucy Polish pianist, in second of Co-Mannerchor semi-monthly card

Tuesday, December 8

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club, hoserson street. 5 p. m.—Bazaar and sauerkraut

supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to be followed by entertainment. 5:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary cafeteria supper and Christ-

mas Bazaar at "Y". 6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper and Christmas meeting of College Women's Club at First Reformed Church house.

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Katherine Anderson, assisting hos-First Presbyterian Church Wo-The wedding of Miss Kathryn men's Service League at home of

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner and avenue, to Leo Wojciehoski, son bazaar at Holy Cross Church Par-

Church Downtown Circle at home of Mrs. Henry Emig, 13 Spruce

Rondout Presbyterian Church teachers and officers of Sunday School at manse, 330 Broadway. 8 p. m.—Dance at Holy Cross Parish Hall sponsored by Acolyte Guild; orchestra, the New York-

8:15 p. m.-Musical Society at home of Mrs. John L. MacKin-Couples Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church Christmas party at

8:30 p. m.—Christmas carolers Immanuel Lutheran Church meet following church service.

Thursday, December 10 8 p. m.-Junior Guild of St. Anne at Holy Cross Parish House. 7:45 p. m.—Ladies' Aid and

Friday, December 11

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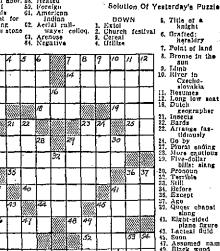
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To put it briefly: Hic. Hike and Hug!

Maude—What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says its imported, doesn't she?
Marie—Not exactly in those words. Its her last season's dress. The dressnaker has turned it inside out, and new she says its from the other side.

Nuts!

Consider the acorn, it is a mil-Yet when it falls from the tree it has wrapped up in its shell an unaltered resolution to produce an

oak tree.

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WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Dec. 4-The Wood

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Not Mine, Ours

The gasoline I burn is not mine; its ours.
The tires I wear out are not mine; its ours.
The food I cat or the food I grow is not mine alone; it belongs to him allon.
This is not my pockets is not mine; its ours.
The food I cat or the food I grow is not mine alone; it belongs to the nation.
This is not my home, my land I only have a lease on it even though I hold a deed in fee simple. The land was freely belong to the nation.
This is not my home, my land I only have a lease on it even though I hold a deed in fee simple. The land was freely belong to the land the land the power of the land was freely belong to the land the land the land freely my was put here for a purpose and I can meet that purpose, that grand, infinite design only by living for and working with my fellows.
This is not my country. It is our country, and the nore I do for "our" country the greater the reward will be mine.

Koung Alan—If I had a million dollars, do you know where I would be?

Grif Friend—I'll say! You'd be on OUR honeymon.

War can be blamed for the shortage of rubber, but it can hardly be held responsible for the shortage of rubber, but it can hardly be held responsible for the shortage of rubber, but it can hardly be held responsible for the shortage of rubber, but it can hardly be held responsible for the shortage of rubber, but it can hardly be held responsible for the shortage of rubber, but it is not my make of car.

Will—Lors buy it, dear!
Holorist—Well keep them to youwself, there are ladies present.

With—Lors buy it, dear!
Husband—But Sood is a good deal to pay for a second-hand ear, willed to the librage in the position of the ladies in the 65 new books to its shelves. In several instances, the books were

Old paint brushes should be re-claimed, the bristles being cleaned with gasoline or turpentine.

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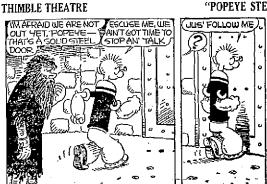
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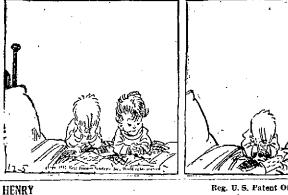
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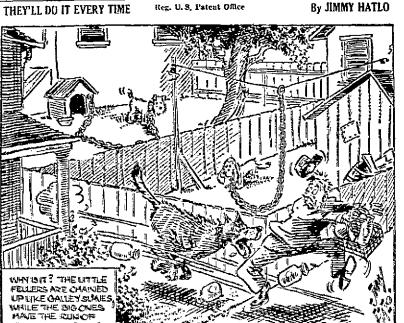














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CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Dec. 4-Mrs. John Coutant and daughter, Marjorie, of Jersey City, and Miss James Hennessy of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned home after spend-summer home here, is the brother ing the week-end at their homes of George Stein of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Ray LeFever has returned Adirondacks, where he had been home after spending the week- hunting. end with her parents at Walton. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hussman spent been ill, is better now

his vacation with his family here. Mrs. Winifred Dugan has left for Kingston where she will spend

The Anderson family of Brook-

Mrs. Ella Donnelly, who has

Maschino.

Edward Donnelly has returned home to Brooklyn after spending week-end here with his family.

Vincent Canfelice has returned to New York after spending the week-end here with his family.

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Millhook Rd		7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
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Stone Ridge 9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
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Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south,
Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	CARARATA	Week			Sat.	Sun.
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NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line) Ex Ex Sun Ex Ex Sat & School Ex Sun Leaves Kingston Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

	*Daily		Daily	Daily Ex Sat	Sat	Fri
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	Sun	Daily	Sun	Sun	Only	Only
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Phoenicia	7:40	1:40		4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55		4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00		5:00	5:10	6:40
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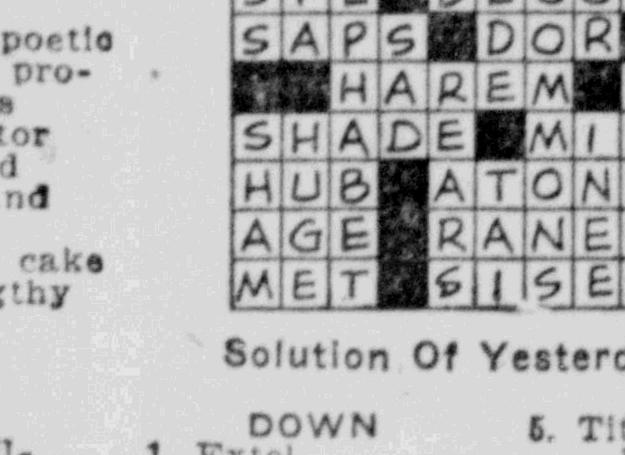
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



geographer 23. Arrange fas-Plural ending bills: slang 39. Queer chaps:

41. Eight-sided 53. Bristle 54. System of weights 56. Old musical 60. Among

Wide World Features



Not Mine, Ours

The gasoline I burn is not mine; The tires I wear out are not mine; they belong to America. mine; its ours.

This is not my country. It is our country, and the more I do for "our" country the greater the reward will be mine.

dollars, do you know where I win, "Gay Galliard"; Meeker, "Iv-would be? ory Mischief"; Seghers, "Seventh

on OUR honeymoon.

haps I can help you—there are a few things I can tell you about your make of car.

Motorist-Well, keep them to yourself, there are ladies present.

With national gas rationing now in effect members of families are Paris"; McKearin, "American beginning to spend week-ends to- Glass"; Schuman, "Design for gether, becoming better acquaint- Power"; Fairchild, "World Is My ed and finding one another rather Garden"; Morton, "In the Steps likeable persons.

one hand?

Girl—Then have an apple.

Don't wear out tires in the pursuit of happiness.

Wife-Let's buy it, dear! Husband-But \$900 is a good

The Major Menaces of the Highways:

Drunken Driving. Uncontrolled Thumbing, Indiscriminate Spooning. To put it briefly: Hic, Hike and

Maude-What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says its imported, doesn't she? Marie-Not exactly in those side out, and now she says its

from the other side. Nuts!

Consider the acorn, it is a nut. when it falls from the tree it has wrapped up in its shell an unaltered resolution to produce an

oak tree. It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish its

It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree or huckleberry bush.

It is a nut, but it specializes on oak trees and never fails. You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same firm resolve, no human power can stop you. Consider the acorn; it, too, is

Clarence-What sort of a girl is Louise? Jack—The kind of a girl that dances in a man's embrace all evening and then bawls him out for putting his arm around her on

the way home.

Each War Bond you buy adds fuel to the fire of America's freedom. If Liberty is worth fighting for its worth paying for—Buy War

WOODSTOCK

stock library has recently added 65 new books to its shelves. In several instances, the books were

of Jan Vermeer"; Gluck, "Pieter Brueghel"; Goldscheider, "Etruscan Sculpture"; Stevenson, "Ru-

Old paint brushes should be rewith gasoline or turpentine.

written by Woodstockers. They are: "Rage in Singapore," George Gerald Savory; "Mystery," Ne Wilfred Bronson. Following are The food I eat or the food I grow is not mine alone; it belongs to the nation.

This is not my home, my land. I only have a lease on it even though I hold a deed in fee simple. The land was here before I was born, and it will be here when I am gone. My life, even, is not wholely my own. I was put here for a purpose and wilfered Bronson. Following are the books that have been added to the library: Hobart, "Cup and the Sword"; Chavelier, "Drivin' Woman"; Mc Cardle, "The Uninvited"; Foley, "Best American Short Stories 1942", "Alegris", "Broad and Alien is the World"; Romains, "New Day"; Nathan, "Tapiolas Brave Regiment"; Hindus, "To Sing with the Angels"; Mac Ines. "Assignment in Britwas put here for a purpose and Mac Ines, "Assignment in Brit-I can meet that purpose, that grand, infinite design only by living for and working with my Pedro and the Devil"; Worfel,

claimed, the bristles being cleaned

non, "Look to the Mountain"; Komroff, "Days of Our Lord" Girl Friend-I'll say! You'd be Cross"; Benson, "Meet Me at St. Louis"; Chase, "Windswept"; Schute, "Pied Piper". The follow-

War can be blamed for the ing non-fiction titles are included shortage of rubber, but it can in the list: Trumbull, "The Raft"; hardly be held responsible for the Diamant, "Days of Ophelia"; Bushortage of teeth among selectees. chan, "Pilgrims Way"; Olcott, Well-Meaning Stranger - Per- "Field Book of the Skies"; Thomas, "Field Book of Common Mushrooms"; Durand, "Field Book of Common Ferns"; Ludwig, "The Mediterranean"; Harkness, "Pangoan Diary"; Tourtellat, "The Charles"; Wyler, "Book of Old Silver"; Paul, "Last Time I Saw

Woodstock, Dec. 4-The Wood-The money in my pockets is not Hawk" and "Stranded Whale,"

SKIPPY

Hawk" and "Stranded Whale,"

of the Master"; Fisher, "Dawn of Victory"; Taylor, "Time Runs Girl (coyly)—Can you drive with Out"; Smith, "Last Train from Berlin"; Pol, "Suicide of Dem-He (expectantly)—You bet I ocracy"; Skinner, "Soap Behind the Ears"; Rilke, "Sonnets to Orpheus"; Mitchel, "India Without Fable": Rourke, "Root of American Culture"; White, "They Were Expendable"; Burman, "Miracle in the Congo"; Thomas, "Mary Thomas Knitting Book"; Chase, "Past Imperfect"; Wallace, "Price of Wehrle, "Fifty Drawings of Francisca Goya"; Bodkin, "Paintings



FROM OUT OF THE WEST

I FINISH, PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR ME - WILL YA?

IF I FALL ASLEEP BEFORE

By PERCY CROSBY

By WALT DISNEY

By CHIC YOUNG

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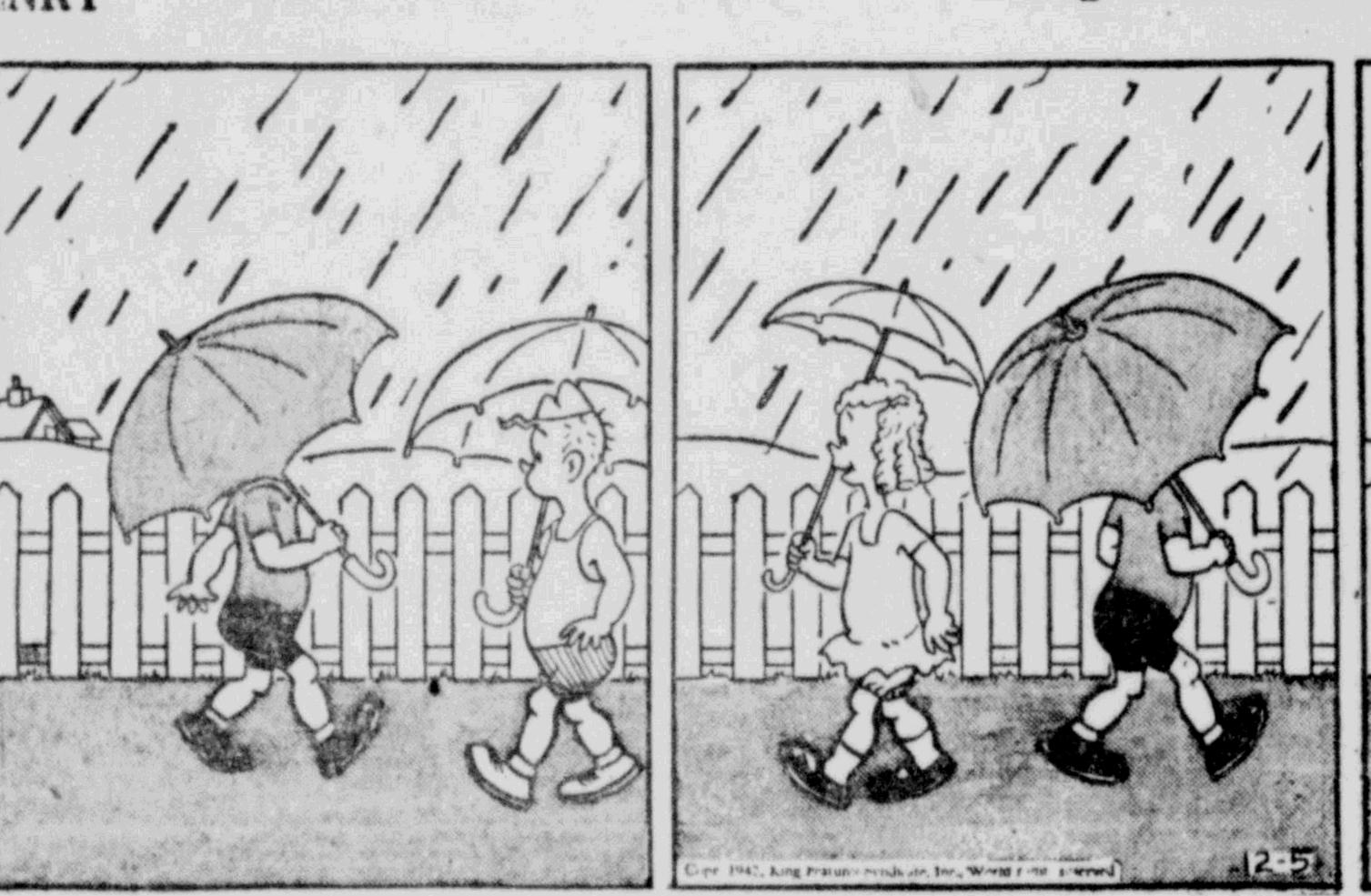
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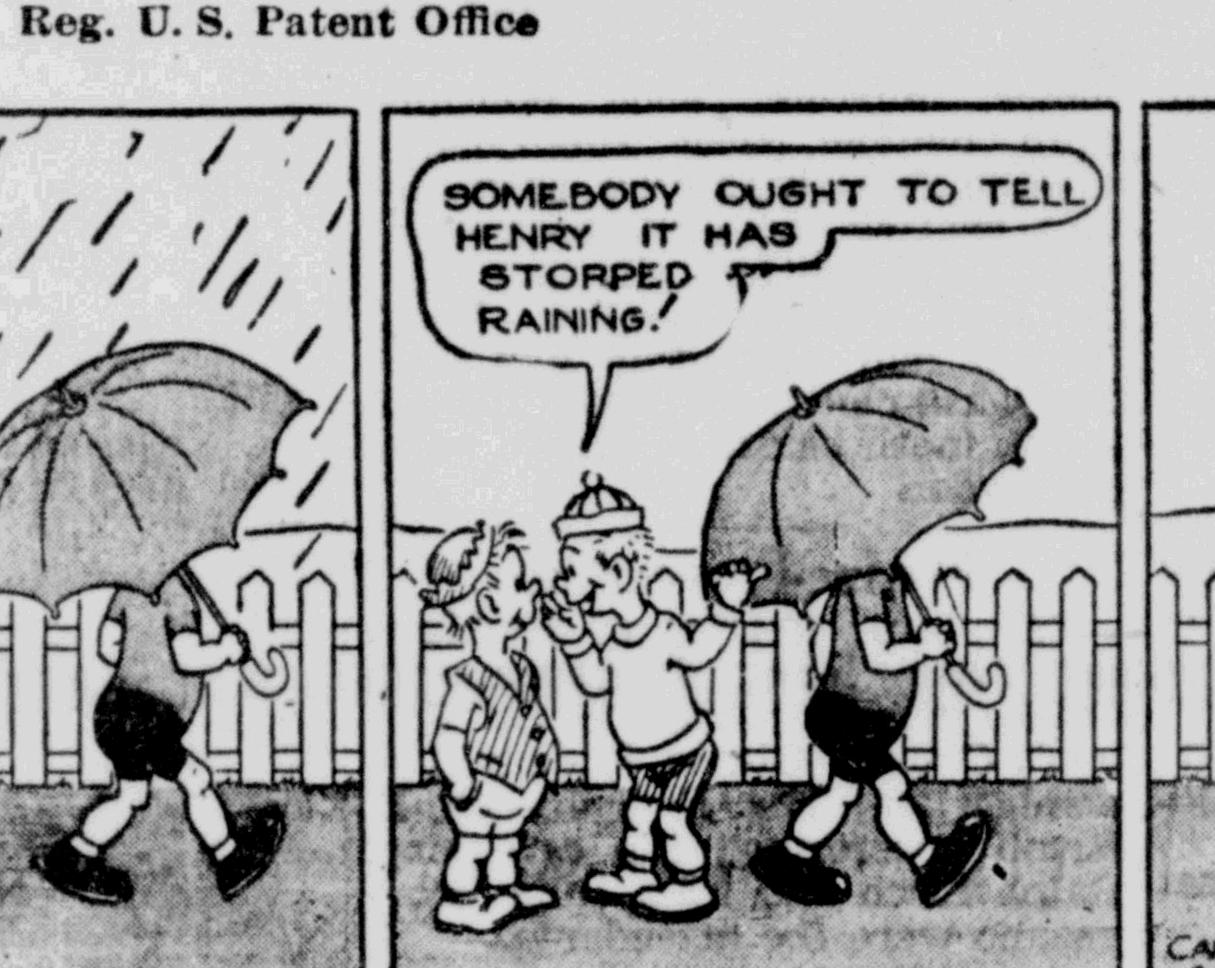
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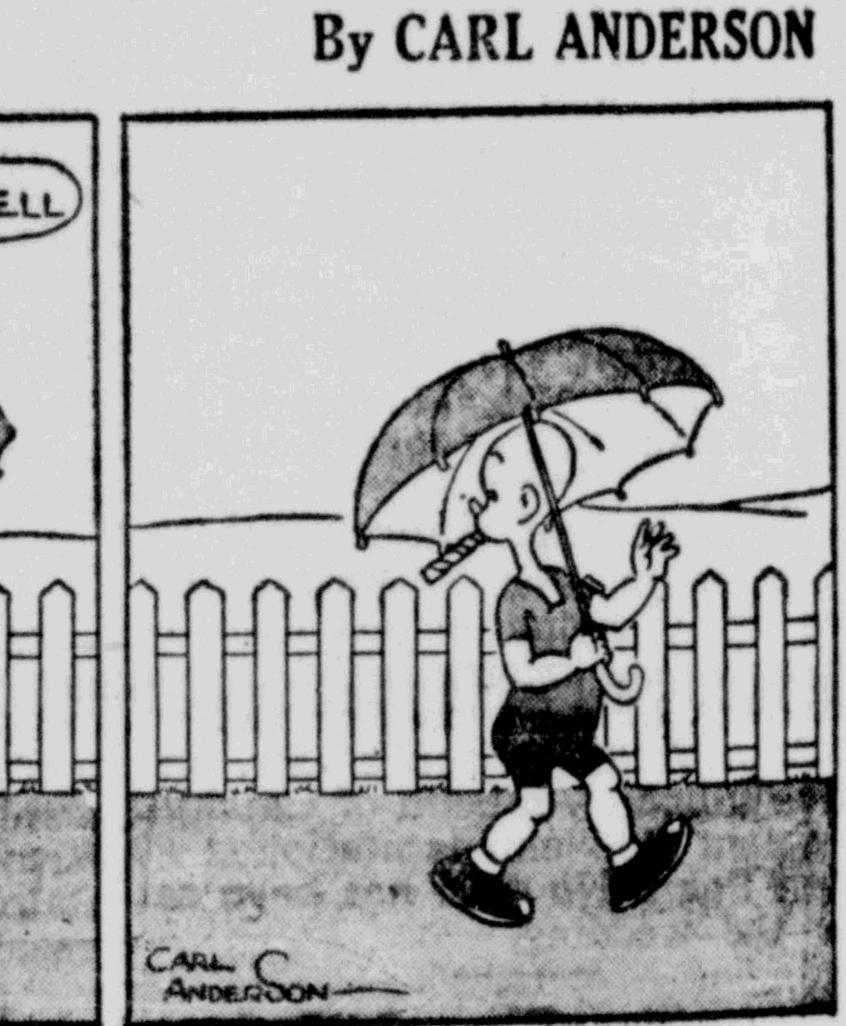
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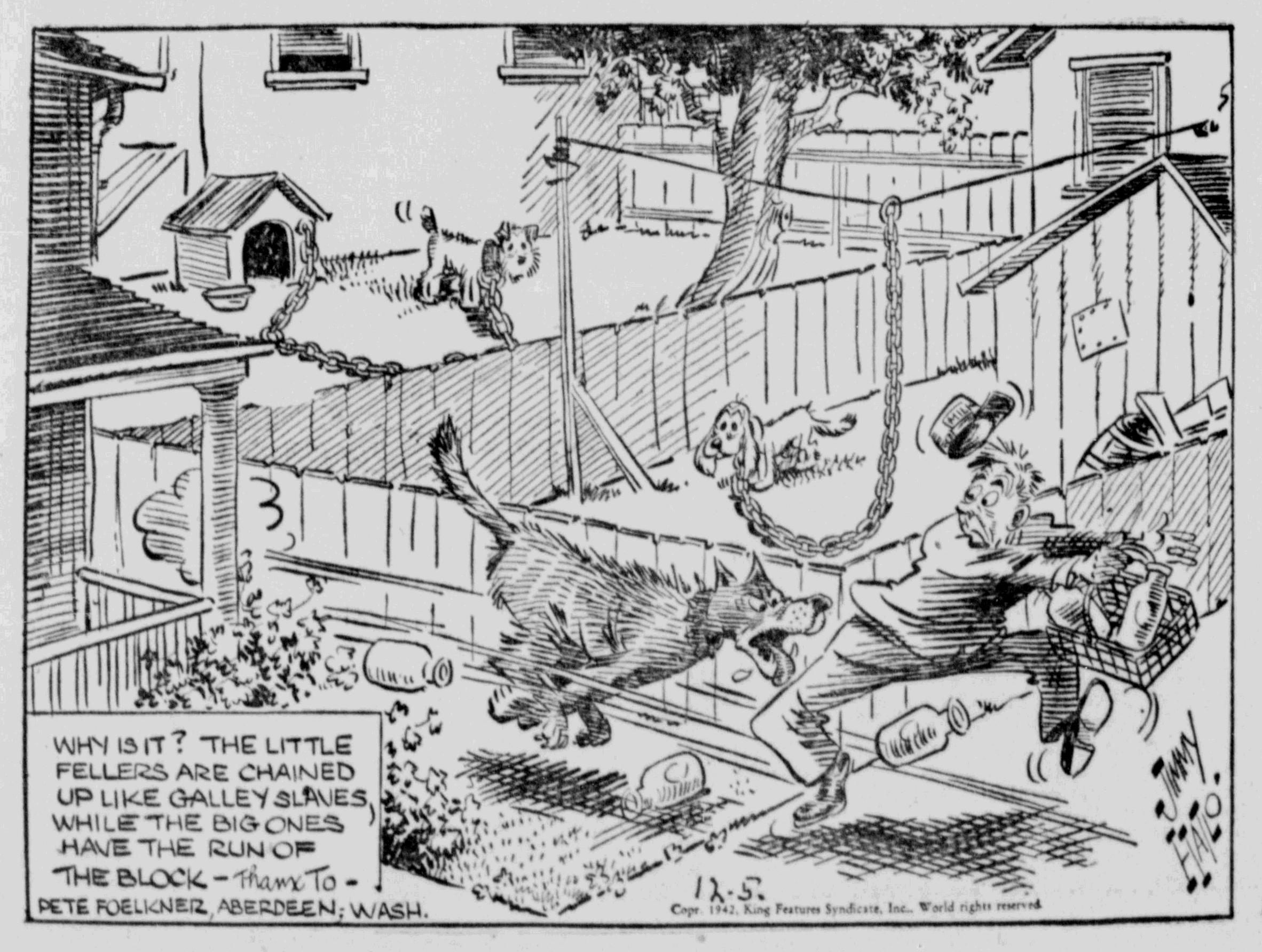
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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("HE DONE NOTICED IT!")

By JIMMY HATLO

"You're sure, now doctor, that the army won't want you 'til you finish my operation?"



ELENVILLE

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2 SPARRING: The knockout didn't come. Then Germany at midsummer began pushing swiftly in South Russis and the U. S. had the increasingly urgent problem of sending the Soviets enough supplies. A. E. F.'s moved out to Ireland, into the Aleutians, the South Seas. In sparring to gain time for his own knock-out drive, Uncle Sam delivered punches at Toyke, Wake and Mar-shalls, effectively blocked Japan's de-or-die pushes at Coral Sea and Midway.

4:00 WEAF-Rackslage Wife WJZ-Club Matines

4:00 WEAR-Mackalage Wife
WJZ-Club Maline
WJRC-News
4:19 WEAR-News
WJRC-News
WJZ-Club Maline
4:19 WEAR-Livent Neighbor
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4:19 WEAR-Lorent Jone
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WJZ-Fealand Reports
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WOR-News



HOME BUREAU

The Three Rounds in 12 Months of U.S. War The Kingston Home Bureau Unit will hold its annual Christmas party and making of Christmas wreaths at the Home Bureau Office, Wall street, Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at 2 o'clock. There will be the usual exchange of small gifts among the members. A special program has been praced. All planning to attend are asked to call 216-J or 1810-R.

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10:16 WEAK-March of Time
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WADC-Talks

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RADIO CHART FOR COMING WEEK

AFTERNOON

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EVENING

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SUNDAY, DEC. 6

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AFTERNOON

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19:15 WOR-Mystery Han WACA-Whin's Couldn's WACA-Whin's Couldn's WACA-Whin's Couldn's WACA-Whins Over Jorda WACA-D, Ellington Orch. WACA-D, Ellington Orch. WACA-News; Glen Gray Orch. WARO-News; Riving Quariet WACA-News; Woman at WACA-News; WAGA-News; Wand Chapsi WAZA-African Trek WAZA-Chirch Jn Wildwedd

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4:55 WAHC-Rosielanetz with Gladys Swarthout

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#15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery

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10:00 WEAF Hour of Charles
WARC-Take It or Leave It
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WOR-News-J. B. Murhon

MONDAY, DEC. 7

WOR-Victor Lindiabr 1:10 WEAF-String Orch. WOR-News

9:46 WEAF—Happy Jack WARC—Victory Front WMCA—Romanite Moods WOR—Altied Songs

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WAHQ-Veilant Lady
WOR-Isabel M. Hewspa
WOR-Food Talk
19:11 WEAF-The O'Neilie
WIZ-Ners
WAHQ-Kitty Forje
18:10 WEAF-Help Nate
WIZ-Gene and Gipen
WICA-C. Fredericks-Living

ARTERNOON ---

WARC-Goldbergs WCR-Johnson Family

8:00 WEAF-Light of the World WABC-Toung Dr. Malone WOR-Martha Deans

9:10 WEAF—The Griding Light
WOR—News
WIZ—Ness
WAUC—We Leve and Lears

1:4: WEAF—Hymns of All Churches WIJE—Holltwood News WOR—Mutual Malines WABC—Perper Touse

B:18 WEAF—ME Farkins
WABC—St. Lotis Maline

1:19 WEAF—Peoper Your's Family
WZZ—Between Book Ends
WABC—CBS College Orth.

E: 01 WEAT—Right to Marpiness WJZ-Men of the Sen 6:01 WEAT—Batkeland Wills

EVENING

Till WEAT—Neve-Keltenberk Bill WEAT—Caveltage of America WOR—Cal Timber WID—Wath Wolld Go By WANG—Tex Fop

3:11 WOR Dadly and Rells WJZ-Lum 'n Almer

F:18 WEAF-Lonely Women. WJZ-Mystery Chef WARC-Jarce Jetonn

THANCE PROPERTY STATES

1:31 TEAP—Mary Harlin

VIX.—Air Capres

WOR.—Matines

WARC—David Recess

WMICA-NEWS
SIE VIZ-Elle Fissperald
WOR-News-Upter Close
Si20-WILZ Musical Steelenkers
WOR-The Shadow
WASC-Bobby Tucker's Voices
Mass-WABC-News, Wm. Shires

19:16 WOR-Nawa, Leo Cherhe
19:10 WARC-Report to Nation
WEAF-Symphosetts
WORA-This is One of the Nation
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WARC—Second Husband
S1290 WEAF—Against the Storm
WARC—Bright Horizon
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WARC—And Jennya Stories

WARC-News WIZ-Club Matters WHCA-News; Songs

4:11 WEAF-Fiells Dellas WABC-Reymond Scott Orch WIZ-Honor the Dead

WIZ-Monor the Dead
4:10 WEAF-Levento John
WIZ-Tressory Parado
WABC-Glaute of Freedom
WOR-Pood Forum

4:48 WEAF-Toune Wiffer Brown WARC-Off the Record WJZ-Skieg It

FIRE WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WAHG—Are You a Garling
WIZ—See Hound
WOR—News

8:24 WIAF—Just Pala BRI WARC—Mistra Goes Shopping WIX—Strik Armstrose WOR—Suppress

1:14 WEAF-Front Page Farrell WIZ-Captain Midnight WARC-Ben Hernis Show WOR-News; musis

11:09 TABU-Street Gull Flay

TiZ-News, R. G. Swine

WEAT-Coursel with Motelly

WOAT-Coursel with Motelly

WOAT-Coursel with Motelly

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TO WOAT-Coursel was directed

WOAT-Coursel was directed

WOAT-Street, Fail Schools

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FOR—News

\$116 WEAF-Pertin Faces Life
WIX—Hep Harrigan
WARC—Mother and Dad
WOR—Gambling's Orch.

2:00 WARC—Name
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WIZ—WAY JOHNAI
WIZ—WAY JOHNAI
WIZ—Name
2:18 WOR—Annt Jenny's Steries
WIZ—Thumbe Ips
3:18 WOR—Annt Jenny's Steries
WARC—Mause Good Shopping
WARC—Mause Good Shopping
WARC—Worker of Townstee
3:18 WARC—Worker Fagree
WIZ—Worker of Townstee
3:19 WARC—Worker Fagree
WIZA—Jam for Brankfart
9:19 WEAR—Everything Good
WIZA—Leveling Good
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12:15 WEAF Music WJZ-Band Sland; News WABG-Big Bister WOR-Song of Allies

18:10 WOR-News
WASC-Helen Treat's
Romance
WJZ-FAIR and Home Rour
19:14 WOR-Hay Reads Ilble
WASC-Our Gal Studay
WEAF-Longuire Reports

1:00 WEAT—Mary M. McBride WOR—Phile. Navy Tard Band WJZ—Baukhage Taiking WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful

WARC-Ma Perkins
110 WOR-News Siricily Personal
WIZ-Dr. W. H. Folikes
WARC-Wic and Easie
111 WARC-Goldbarns
WZZ-Vincent Lopes's Orch
WGR-The Johnson Family
WEAF-Children Block Web

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WARD—Lies Wester Orch.
WORL-Stan Lona; War John WARD—Armes 'n' Anny
WARD—Armes 'n' Anny

THE WEST-News of the World WOR-"Confidentially From WARC-Hury James Orth. 128 WEAF-Reve. Al Roth's Orth. WORLD-Go feet in WARC-Early Aces.

2-91 WJZ...War Jewind WARC...News Shidle X WARC...News Shidle X WOR...News. Present Rollings Stroke WJZ...News. Present Rollings William Park WJZ...News. WJZ...War Jewing John A. Stephylle WJZ...War Jewing Good A. Stephylle WJZ...War Jewing C. Territory Jewing Jewing

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WIJ-Parts and Home Hour

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TO THE SERVICE

1:15 WJZ-Gospel Singer WARC-Ma Perkins

18:15 WEAF.—The O'Neille WIZ.—Neks, Roy Porter WABC.—Kity Forla 18:18 WEAF.—Helpmate WIZ.—Gene and Girna AFTÉRNOON -19:00 WEAR-News WOR-Boaks Carter WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

WIZ-Brankfart Cub-Y
9145 WABC-Victory Front
WCH-Allied Bengs
WEAF-Happy Jack
19109 WEAF-Husle Room
WON-Food Talk
WABC-Vellant Lady
WIZ-Tyshel M. Howson

5:06 WEAT—Light of the Weils
WOR—Martha Beans
WAUC—Young Dr. Malage
9:18 WEAT—Lonely Wemsa
WAUC—Joyes Jordan
WAUC—Ted Nations #150 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WARC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Name
WIZ—Name

2:45 WEAY—Hymns of An Chorches WARO—Pepper Young W22—Curley Bradley, congr WOR—Mutral Matipes 3195 WEAF—Story of Mary Marille WIZ—47th Cong. of Amer. Industry WABC—David Hardin

8:35 WEAF-Ma Perkins WARC-61 Louis Matines WARC-61 Louis Matines
\$10 WEAT-Febber Joung's Family
WIZ-Men of the Sea
WABC-50mgs of the Contary
\$165 WEAT-Might to Happines
WEAT-Mosts in the Country
4:00 WEAT-Hackstage Wife

EVENING -

12:09 TEAP—None, Don Goddard
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WIRL—None at 12:18
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WORL-First Nighter London

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WILL-Start; "GI" Clinb

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WORL-First Great Gilderslave

WILL-Lora Additions

WORL-Are Maria

#46 WEAF-Jack Benny

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#47 WEAF-Jack Benny

WORL-Will Gilderslave

#47 WILL-Start From the Blue

#48 WEAF-Bandowagen; Sonda

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WOIL-News

#48 WORL-Saurel Grafton

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I:W WEAT-Everything Goes
WOR-Kappy Jim
WIZ-Breakfast Cipb
WADC-Kens
1:H WAEC-Rehool of the Air

H: WEAF-Don Goldare, Name WOR-Boaks Carter WIZ-Bire Band Stand WABC-Kate Smith Speake

B:14 WEAP—Neelo Wiz—Band Bland: News WOR—Unical Appeller WASC—Big Sister Him WEAF-Midday Music WOR-News WIZ-Farm and Home Hour WASC-Remande of Helea Trees

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WARC—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Hay Reads the Bible WINGHIST HEROT THE BOME

WHAT-M. M. MCBrille

WORL-Nery Rand

WILL-Brukhare Talking

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13) WEAT-Tunny Money Man Will-Unite Dan Wild-News Cointy Rows WARC-News Specie WARC-News What's Copies hit want—at the Puncats BEAF—News, Geo. Thinam Will—Window of the Navy

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vember 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Bush, of Maple avenue. vember 25, at the Bridgeport Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada and supplies and price.

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New York, spent last week-end at Mrs. Floyd B. Wright of Hohokus, N. J., spent the holiday week- was so heavy A son was born on Sunday, No- end with her father, E. B. Ter Ministry of Commerce

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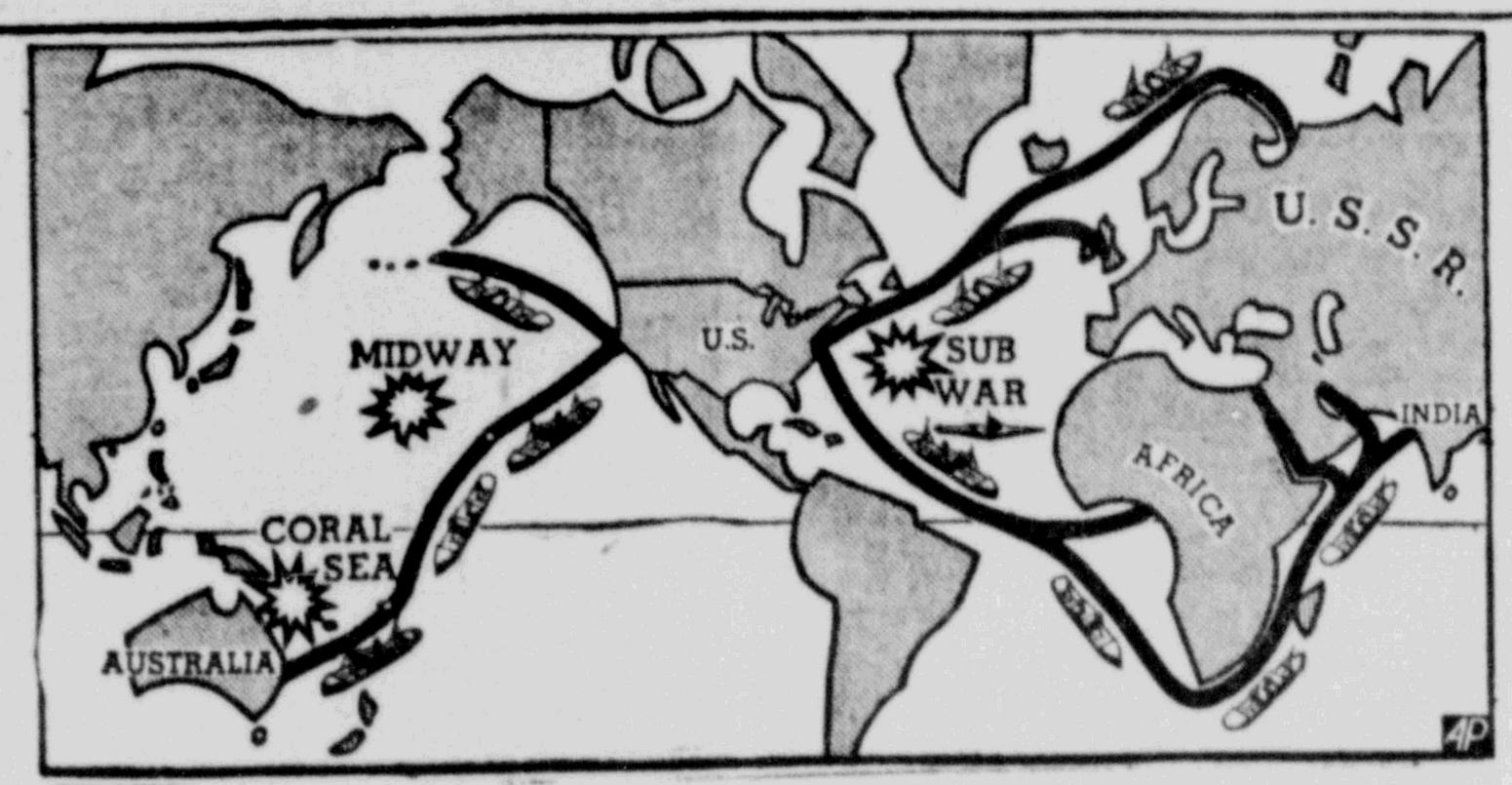
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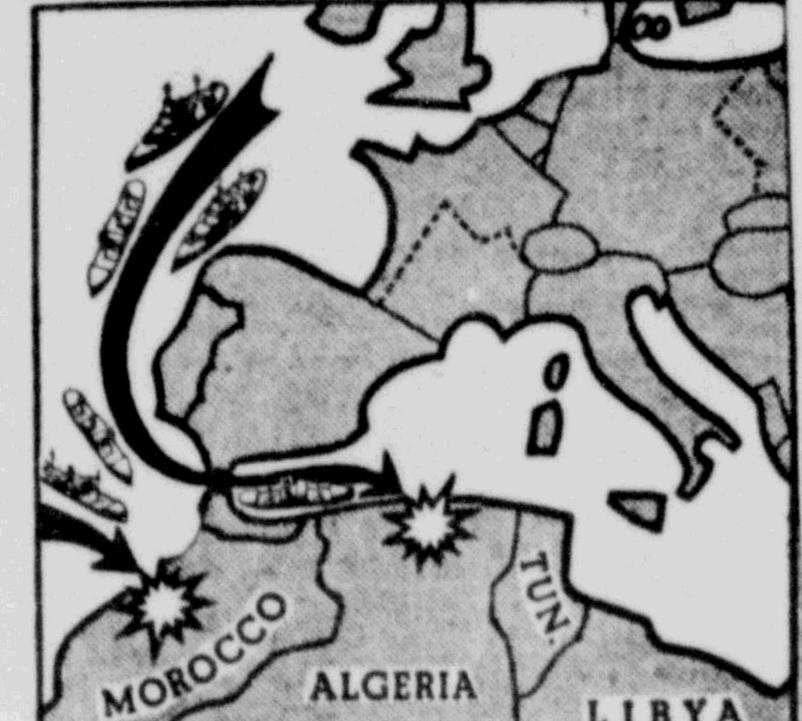
pital, Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Sarr two sons spent last week-end with is the former Miss Helen Hoar, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael The Three Rounds in 12 Months of U. S. War [Months of U. S. War



DEFENDING: From Pearl Harbor, through Bataan, Singapore, Java-down to the edge of Australia the U.S. knockout during first months of year.



SPARRING: The knockout didn't come. Then Germany at midsummer began pushing swiftly in South Russia and the U. S. had the increasingly urgent problem of sending the Soviets enough supplies. A. E. F.'s moved out to Ireland, into the Aleutians, the South Seas. In sparring to gain time for his own knockout drive, Uncle Sam delivered punches at Toyko, Wake and Marshalls, effectively blocked Japan's do-or-die pushes at Coral Sea and Midway.



Marines entrenched at Guadal- as being in keeping

EVENING

The Kingston Home Bureau Unit will hold its annual Christmas party and making of Christmas wreaths at the Home Bureau Office, Wall street, Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at 2 o'clock. There will be the usual exchange of small gifts among the members. special program has been prepared. All planning to attend are asked to call 216-J or 1810-R.

Maori Units Approved Maoris now in New Zealand's armed forces will be grouped into exclusive Maori units, it is anland, by P. K. Paikea, minister in over to the offensive. racial pride and has been hailed canal. The battle of supplies right of the aborigines to have individual representation in the E. F. opened promised second war campaign, has been approvfront in French Africa posses- ed by the New Zealand War Cabinet, Paikea said.

WOR-News.

WABC-Talks

10:45 WABC-Songs

11:00 WEAF-News

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WJZ-News

11:00 WEAF-War Nows

10:15 WOR-The Wax Museum

20:30 WEAF-March of Time

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WJZ-King's Orch.

21:30 WEAF-Univ. of the Air

WJZ-Dance Orchestra

WOR-Dick Kuhn Orch.

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WOR-Chico Marx Orch.

WOR-Happy Jim Paresna

WJZ-Treasury Star Parade

WABC-Bachelor's Children

WJZ-Breakfast at Bardy

WABC-Honeymoon Hill

WJZ-Gene & Glenn

11:00 WEAF-Road of Lafe

WMCA-News

11:15 WEAF--Vie and Bade

11:48 WHAF-David Harum

WABC-News

4:48 WJZ-Swing It

4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas

WOR-News

10:45 WHAF-Young Dr. Malone

WOR-Consumers' Club

WABC-Sophisticators

WOR-Bessie Beatty

11:10 WEAF-Against the Storm

WABC-Second Husband

WJZ-Blue Band Stand

WABC-Bright Horison

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WABC--Exploring Space

WABC-Off the Record

5:00 WEAF-When a Girl Married

WABC-Are You & Gentue?

WOR-News-Sheelsh Cartes

WOR-Rambling with demo-

WABC-Missus Goes Shopping

WEAF-Young Widder Brown

WOR-News: Music

WOR-Food Forum

WJZ-Sea Hound

5:18 WEAF-Portia Faces Life

5030 WEAF-Just Plain Bill

WOR-Superman

WOR-News

WJZ-Hop Harrigan

WJZ-Jack Armstrong

5:45 WEAF-Front Page Parrel

WABC-Ben Bernie Show

WABC-Lanny Ross Carevas

WJZ-News-John Gunther

10:45 WJZ-Men, Machines & Vietery

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WJZ-Sudy's Orchestra

WABC-Goodman's Orea

WEAF-Road to Danger

WOR-Songs Without Words

WABC-Charlie Spivak Orch.

11:00 WEAF-News

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WEAF-Music

11:30 WJZ-Milt Herth Trie

11:48 WJZ-Lou Breese Orch

12:00 WOR-Williams Orch.

WABC-Mother and Ded

WMCA-News

4:36 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones

WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WABC-News: Orch.

WABC-Jan Savitt's Oros

WJZ-Wings to Victory

WJZ-Your Income Tag

WABC-News, Ned Colmer

Churches

WARC-B. Goodman's Ores.

WOR-Flezgerald; Fight Nite

WJZ-News; Dept. Store News

WOR-News, Paul Schubert)

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8:00 WEAF-News; Organ WJZ-News; Music WOR-News WMCA-News; Sacred Heart WABC-News; Organ 1:15 WOR-Children's Concert 1:10 WEAF-NBC String Quartet WABC-Music Masterpieces WJZ-The Wordshedders WOR-Uncle Don WABC-Greenfield Chape. WMCA-Vaughn Monroe 1:00 WEAF-News WJZ-World News WMCA-News; Meditations WABC-News H:00 WEAF-Beasley Smith Orch. WOR-Cadle Tabernacle WJZ-War Journal WABC-News-Quincy Howe WMCA-News; Book Review 11:18 WABC-Rev. F. J. Spellman 11:10 WJZ-"To the President" WOR-Irving Caesar's Safety WEAF-Emma Otero, Soprane WMCA-Insurance Questions WABC-Salt Lake City Tabernacle 11:4 WOR-News WMCA-Say It With Music 1:00 WEAF-Robert St. John WOR-Singing Canaries WMCA-News: Magic Carpet WABC-Church of the Air WJZ-Horace Heldt Orch. 111 WEAF-Labor for Victory WOR-This is Fort Dix I WEAF-Catholic Hour WJZ-News; Britain to America Program WOR-First Nighter WARC-News from London WMCA-News: "63" Club ens WABC-Irene Rich \$:30 WEAF-The Great Gildersleeve WJZ-Met. Opera Auditions WOR-To be announced WABC Gene Autry WMCA-Ave Maria THE WEAF-Jack Benny WOR-Symphonic Strings WJZ-News, Drew Pearson WABC-Commandos WMCA-Voice of Prophecy In WJZ-Stars from the Blue 1:10 WEAF-Bandwagon; Songs WJZ Quiz Kids WMCA-News: J. Steele WABC-We, the People WOR-News 7:41 WOR-Samuel Grafton 6:00 WEAF-Ed. Bergen, C. Me-WOR-Amer. Legion Pean S:00 WABC-News WEAF-News: Studio X WOR-News; P. Robinson WJZ-News 111 WABC-Music: Odd News WJZ-Thumbs Up WOR-Aunt Jenny's Stories 1:30 WOR-Pogeen Prefers: News WABC-Missus Goes Shopping WEAF-News WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow 1:46 WABC-Woman's Page WEAF-Jam with Breakfast 1:00 WEAF-Everything Goes WOR-Happy Jim WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-News 1:15 WABC-School of the Air M:00 WEAF-Don Goddard, News

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WOR-Musical Appetizer

WABC-Big Sister

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1:00 WEAF-M. M. McBride

WOR-Navy Band

11:10 WEAF-Midday Music

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WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

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SUNDAY, DEC. 6 10:15 WOR-Mystery Hall WOR-Latin Amer. Music WMCA-What's Cookin's 9:15 WEAF-Negro Male Quartet 10:10 WEAF-Children's Hour WABC-Organ WABC-Wings Over Jordan WJZ-Coast to Coast by Bus WMCA-D. Ellington Orch. WOR-Piano WJZ-Southernaires 9:30 WEAF--Words & Music; New 10:45 WOR-Salon Music WOR-Federal Ace, drama 11:00 WJZ-News; Glen Gray Orch. WMCA-Frank and Earnest WABC-News; String Quartet 9:45 WABC-Lesson of Pearl WMCA-News; Women at War Harbor WOR-Army Activities WMCA-Religious News 11:80 WOR-News; Radio Chapel 10:00 WEAF-Radio Pulpit WEAF-News WOR-News W.J.Z.-African Trek WMCA-News; Buddy Clark 11:45 WEAF-Olivio Santoro WJZ-Fantasy in Melody WJZ-Church in Wildwood WABC-Church of the Air AFTERNOON 2:20 WEAF-The Army Hour 1:30 WEAF-Sunday Serenade 4:00 WJZ-Sunday Vespers WABC-Invitation to Learn WMCA-News; Chinatown WMCA-Flick and Baker Mission 1:45 WEAF-Music 4:30 WABC-Kostelanetz with WOR-Dance Orch. 2:00 WEAF-Man Who Missed Gladys Swarthout WJZ-Variety Show WEAF-Spiritual Program WABC-Those We Love WOR-Blue Barron Orch. WMCA-Pilgrim Hour WJZ-Pearl Harbor Prog. 4:45 WJZ-Parade of Stars 2:15 WOR-Army-Navy Committee 5:00 WEAF-NBC Symphony 2:30 WEAF-University of Chicago WJZ-Moylan Sisters Round Table WABC-The Family Hour WJZ-Show of Yesterday WOR-Song Spinners WABC-News WMCA-News WOR-Dodgers vs. Giante 5:15 WJZ-Ella Fitzgerald 8:00 WEAF-Music for Neighbors WOR-News-Upton Close WJZ-News 5:30-WJZ Musical Steelmakers WABC-N. Y. Philharmonie WOR-The Shadow WMCA-News: Old Refrains WABC-Bobby Tucker's Voices 111 WEAF-News-Upton Close W45-WABC-News, Wm. Shirer WJZ-Wake Up America 10:15 WOR-News, Lee Cherne Harbor Prog. 10:20 WABC-Report to Nation WMCA-News: Martin Orch. WEAF-Symphonette WABC-Orson Welles WOR-This is Our Enemy WJZ-Watch World Go By 11:00 WEAF-News; George Putnam 1:15 WJZ-News-E. Tomlinson WJZ-News; Dept. Store News 9:30 WABC-Crime Doctor; News WOR-News WJZ-Inner Sanctum-Mystery WMCA-News: Music WEAF-One Man's Family WABC-News \$:45 WOR-News-G. Heatter 11:15 WOR-Hawaii Calls 9:00 WEAF-Merry-Go-Round WJZ-Stan Kenton Orch. WMCA-News WEAF-Cesar Saerchinger WOR-U. S. Marines, San WABC-Sherwood's Orch WMCA-Unity Viewpoints WABC-Radio Reader's Digest 11:30 WJZ-Long's Orch. WJZ-Walter Winchell WABC-Gene Krupa Orch. 9:18 WJZ-The Parker Family WOR-Johnny Messner Orch. 9:30 WEAF-Album of Familiar WEAF-Unlimited Horizons 12:00 WEAF-News; Orchestra WJZ-Jimmy Fidler WJZ-News; Freddie Martin Or WABC-Star Theatre WMCA-News WOR-Blues in the Night WOR-Rivazza Orch. 9:45 WJZ Dorothy Thompson WABC-Charlie Spivak Orch. 10:00 WEAF Hour of Charm 11:30 WJZ-Claridge Orch. WABC-Take It or Leave It WEAF-Joe Marsala Orch. WMCA-Good Will Hour WOR-BBC News WJZ-Good Will Hour WABC-Vaughn Monroe Orch. WOR-News-J. B. Hughes WOR-Happy Jim Parsons WOR-Victor Lindiahr WABC-Honeymoon Hill 9:30 WEAF-String Orch. 10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone WABC-Bachelor's Children WOR-News WOR-Consumers' Club 9:48 WEAF-Happy Jack WJZ-String Time WABC-Victory Front 11:00 WEAF-Road of Life WMCA-Romantic Moods

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Australia Now Strong in Air

Is Turning Out Thousands Of Fliers to Aid Yankee Airmen in Pacific.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. Australia's contribution of trained pilots, air crews and ground per-sonnel in this war is a triumph of organization, says a NANA writer. At the outbreak of war, Australia

had one training school and 10 in-structors. When the empire air training scheme was introduced. Australia undertook to supply 15,000 fully trained air crew personnel by March, 1943, and to build up an or-genization capable of furnishing 10,-000 pilots, air observers and nit gunners (-ch year after that, In addition, 25,000 ground staff were guaranteed, a number considered necessary to service the empire squadrons formed from Australian personnel in the first three years. Sixteen-year-old youths are training to graduate into the RAAF the day they turn 18.

Job Well Done.

How well these men turned out needs little telling. In every theater of war before Japan's entry Australian alrmen played a prominen

part.
An RAAF squadron in the Middle East first saw action in November, 1940, flying Gladiators. They graduated to Hurricanes, on to Toramy-hawks and thence to Kitlyhawks. They have well over 250 victims to their credit and intest reports show that they now run a close second to the most successful Allied squadron. Several famous aces from this squadron are back in Australia training pilots.

More than a year ago the first RAF squadron to move into Syrla and occupy Damaseus drome within a day of its capture had a 100 per cent Australian ground crew, all trained under the empire air

And so, until December 7, 1941, all was going well. It was an em-pire war against the Axis, and Aus-tralia was more than playing her

Training in Three Stages.

Under the scheme, however, the flying training of an Australian pilot was divided into three principal stages, each being completed in a separate school. The first two stages, elementary and service flying, were completed in Australia. For the third and most important For the third and most important stage-operational flying-the men were sent abroad.

Under the stress of modern war,

battle squadrous have no time for training men. Their pilots must come to them fresh and fully trained. So Japans entry into the war and the immediate threat to Australia necessitated an Immediate revision in training.
Smoothly, new schools were opened

for operational flying. So well had the groundwork been laid that Aus-tralia immediately came into the picture as one of the world's major air training centers, boasting the most advanced air training meth-

Today, new schools are still being opened and young Americans, as well as Australians, are passing through advanced operational flying.

23,000,000 Britons Are

Now Serving in the War LONDON.—Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, disclosed that of 35,000,000 persons in Britain between the

ages of 14 and 65 more than 23,000,-000 have been mobilized for fulltime national service.

Bevin said an additional large

number had volunicered for work in conteens and similar services. leaving less than 3,000,000, including children, the aged and invalid, idle.

British Crop Boost Saves Million Tons of Shipping

ONDON.—More than one million tons of shipping space has been saved because British agriculture has achieved its goal of a 5 per cent greater crop yield from each cultivated acre, an oilcial of the ministry of agriculture said.

"The increase in the wheat yield has been acreed the middle been acreed to the work of the whole with the control of the whole was the work of the whole when the work of the whole was the whole who was the whole who was the whole was the was the

has been especially notable this year," he said. An all-time bumper harvest was

achieved largely by plowing up more than 2,000,000 acres of grassland and wider use of agricultural machinery.

Jumping Beans Not Wanted HillO, HAWAH,-Ninely-nine Mex lean jumping beans have been exe-cuted in the Hilo gas chamber.

The quarantine officer of the ferritorial beard of agriculture reported he had destroyed the beans, which were brought here for sale as

Hawaii deem't want the rest, carpicaisa, in the islands.

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Joseph Conlin of 1 Beckett spending a 12 day furlough at his street is now stationed at the U.S. lanta Ordnance Motor Base, At-lanta, Ga. He collisted Sentember Kingston, Is now stationed at the U. S. Home, 35 Newkirk avenue. He is Naval Training Station at Samp 15. Camp Blanding, Fla, stationed at Comp Benurogard, La, Son. stationed at Camp Beauregard, La, son.



CORP. MICHAEL DEBROSKY



Sgt. Richard E. Doyle of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Maximy Air Corps, September in the Army Air Corps, Michael Debrosky has spend at Camp Pendleton, Va. He has been spending an eight-day fur-lough at the home of Dr. and Airs, Selford Strukes of 59 avenue. He was with the Benediction of the Army Air Corps, Michael Debrosky has at Camp Pendleton, Va. He has been spending an eight-day fur-lough at the home of Dr. and Airs, Selford Strukes of 59 avenue. He was with the Benediction of the Army Air Corps, September in the Army Air Corps, Michael Debrosky has at Camp Pendleton, Va. He has been spending an eight-day fur-lough at Camp Pendleton, Va. He has been spending an eight-day fur-lough at the home of Dr. and Airs, Melford Strukes of 59 avenue. He was







CORP, JOHN KRAMER



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Laurence Shullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Shullis of Lake Katrine enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and is now stationed at Fort Jackson. S. C. Cerporal Kramer entered the army Training Station, Ill.

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SYLVESTER DEMSKIE, A. S.
Sylvester Demskie, apprentice seaman, son of Andrew Demskie of 112 First avenue, enlisted in the Coast Guard September 3. He is stationed at the Jones Beach stationed at the Jones Beach station, Wanlagh, L. I. Before enlisted in the Hercules Powder Co.

gift as this is the Christmas party of the society. The Rev. John Greening of the Baptist church was in Athens, where he officiated at the marriage of 125 First avenue, culisted in George Manevaring of Lisle and Miss Esther Tubbs of Athens. Miss Frances Delanoy and Mrs. Greening accompanied the pastor and attended the candlelight ceremony.

PORT EWEN

Question in Minds of Many Is How Jap, Allied Naval Forces Compare in Strength

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Seapower is measured by the combination of ships and planes and all power of movement and resources. It is measured by what is being built and what is under repair. It includes the bases and the degree of their development not only in the field of action but the bases in the homeland. In the Midway battle, there were no American battleships, in the field and the production facilities at home and the means of transport and the establishment of reserves. It means the unity of the people at home in the turning out of equipment, the development of all the sinews of war and the making of them available to the fleet, not only the fleet of combat ships but the fleet of merchantmen.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Dec. 5 (F)
Arm-chair naval strategists, far
from the scene of action, avidly
compile ship losses and statistically reach conclusions about relative seapower.

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Perhaps the question uppermost in the minds of many who are following the naval operations in the Pacific is what is the relative istrength of the Japanese and allied naval forces in the Pacific.

One way—the arm-chair way—of finding this balance of seapower is to tabulate the number of battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines that each side has left.

The operations officers in the combat zones make these tabulations, of course. Their interest, however, is to know what the enemy has in action and where it is.

But when you talk to them about seapower, a different picture is presented. To them seapower is an all-inclusive term. To them seapower is an all-inclusive term. To them seapower is not a measure.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 5 — A visit of the Right Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of the diocese of New York, is expected Sunday afternoon at Trinity P. F. Church.
A special service will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday when the Rev. Mr. Manning will speak to the congregation. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Voorhis Jr., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis on Ulster avenue. During their visit here the infant was beptized by the Rev. John Neander in the Reformed Dutch Church last Sunday.

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his and son, H. Edward Van Voorhis, Jr., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhie on Ulster avenue. During their visit here the infant was baptized by the Rev. John Neander in the Reformed Dutch Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis live in South Orange, N. J.

A fourth victory party was held in the high school auditorium Friday evening with Miss Bodin and Mr. Mahaney of the faculty, supervising. Beta Kappa Phi was the host of the evening.

Pvt. Jack Reynolds is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss, His mother is Mrs. Frank Reynolds of this Willage.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Seriety of the

village.
The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Harry Knaust, Barclay Heights, next Wednesday, Mem-bers are asked to bring a small gift as this is the Christmas party of the society.

Mrs. Herbert Van Buskirk of Main street attended the Juneral of the late Major General E. F. Austin held in Kingston, Tues-

Peril: Gwen Dew, Detroil news-paper woman as perhaps you have read, was held prisoner more than six months by the Japs in Hong Kong. She went through the siege of Hong Kong, some of the fighting actually taking place in her hotel room. She's heard machine gub bul-lets snap past her head and pieces of shrapnel have fallen all around her. Yet she escaped unharmed, exceet by the food furnished by the her. Yet she escaped annature, except by the food furnished by the Ninconese. Well, the other after-Nipponese. Well, the other after-noon she was walking along Madison avenue when she heard a crash. Her Hong Kong training caused her automatically to duck into a conven-tent doorway and crouch there. Pos-sibly her subconscious shelter seek-

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Hais Off: The pulling of the master switch of the Hotel Paris during a recent night air raid alarm plunged the exposed portion of the building into total darkness. The lobby soon became thronged with guests who poured in from the adjacent bar. Despite lack of knowledge as to the cause of the blackout the upper cause of the blackout the upper cause.

cause of the blackout, the mood of the crowd was gay—carefree Americans ready to take anything in their stride. The door leading to

ters, saying loudly enough for all to hear: "I walked down 12 flights. Didn't know if I'd ever get to mail

them. Please drop them into the box outside for me. You see, they are for my three sons in the marines."

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the stairway opened and an man, clad in palamas and with a man, clad in palamas and with a blanket draped about him, walked into the lobby. The cruwd giggled as he went up to John Garrison, lie manager, and handed him three let-

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By The Associated Press

Senate Senate
In recess until noon Monday.
Agriculture committee considers
house-approved bill to include labor costs in farm parity formula
executive.
Special defense committee hears
E. B. Swanson, OPC research official, on oil and gas rationing—
open.

Australia Now Strong in Air

Is Turning Out Thousands Of Fliers to Aid Yankee Airmen in Pacific.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.-Australia's contribution of trained pilots, air crews and ground personnel in this war is a triumph of organization, says a NANA writer.

At the outbreak of war, Australia had one training school and 16 instructors. When the empire air training scheme was introduced, Australia undertook to supply 15,000 fully trained air crew personnel by March, 1943, and to build up an organization capable of furnishing 10,-000 pilots, air observers and air gunners (h year after that. In addition, 25,000 ground staff were guaranteed, a number considered necessary to service the empire squadrons formed from Australian personnel in the first three years. Sixteen-year-old youths are training to graduate into the RAAF the day they turn 18.

Job Well Done.

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An RAAF squadron in the Middle East first saw action in November, 1940, flying Gladiators. They graduated to Hurricanes, on to Tommyhawks and thence to Kittyhawks. They have well over 250 victims to their credit and latest reports show that they now run a close second to the most successful Allied squadron. Several famous aces from this squadron are back in Australia training pilots.

More than a year ago the first RAF squadron to move into Syria and occupy Damascus drome within a day of its capture had a 100 per cent Australian ground crew, all trained under the empire air scheme.

And so, until December 7, 1941, all was going well. It was an empire war against the Axis, and Australia was more than playing her

Training in Three Stages.

Under the scheme, however, the flying training of an Australian pilot was divided into three principal stage-operational flying-the men street. were sent abroad.

Under the stress of modern war, battle squadrons have no time for training men. Their pilots must come to them fresh and fully trained. So Japans entry into the war and the immediate threat to Australia necessitated an immediate revision in training.

Smoothly, new schools were opened for operational flying. So well had the groundwork been laid that Australia immediately came into the picture as one of the world's major air training centers, boasting the most advanced air training meth-

Today, new schools are still being opened and young Americans, as well as Australians, are passing through advanced operational flying.

23,000,000 Britons Are

Now Serving in the War LONDON .- Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, disclosed that of 33,000,-000 persons in Britain between the ages of 14 and 65 more than 23,000,-000 have been mobilized for fulltime national service.

Bevin said an additional large number had volunteered for work in canteens and similar services. leaving less than 3,000,000, including children, the aged and invalid, idle.

British Crop Boost Saves Million Tons of Shipping

LONDON.-More than one million tons of shipping space has been saved because British agriculture has achieved its goal of a 5 per cent greater crop yield from each cultivated acre, an official of the ministry of agriculture said.

"The increase in the wheat yield has been especially notable this year," he said.

An all-time bumper harvest was achieved largely by plowing up more than 2,000,000 acres of grassland and

wider use of agricultural machinery. Jumping Beans Not Wanted

HILO, HAWAII.—Ninety-nine Mexican jumping beans have been executed in the Hilo gas chamber.

The quarantine officer of the territorial board of agriculture reported he had destroyed the beans, which were brought here for sale as

Hawaii doesn't want the pest, carpocapsa, in the islands.

Toad Mascot Goes AWOL

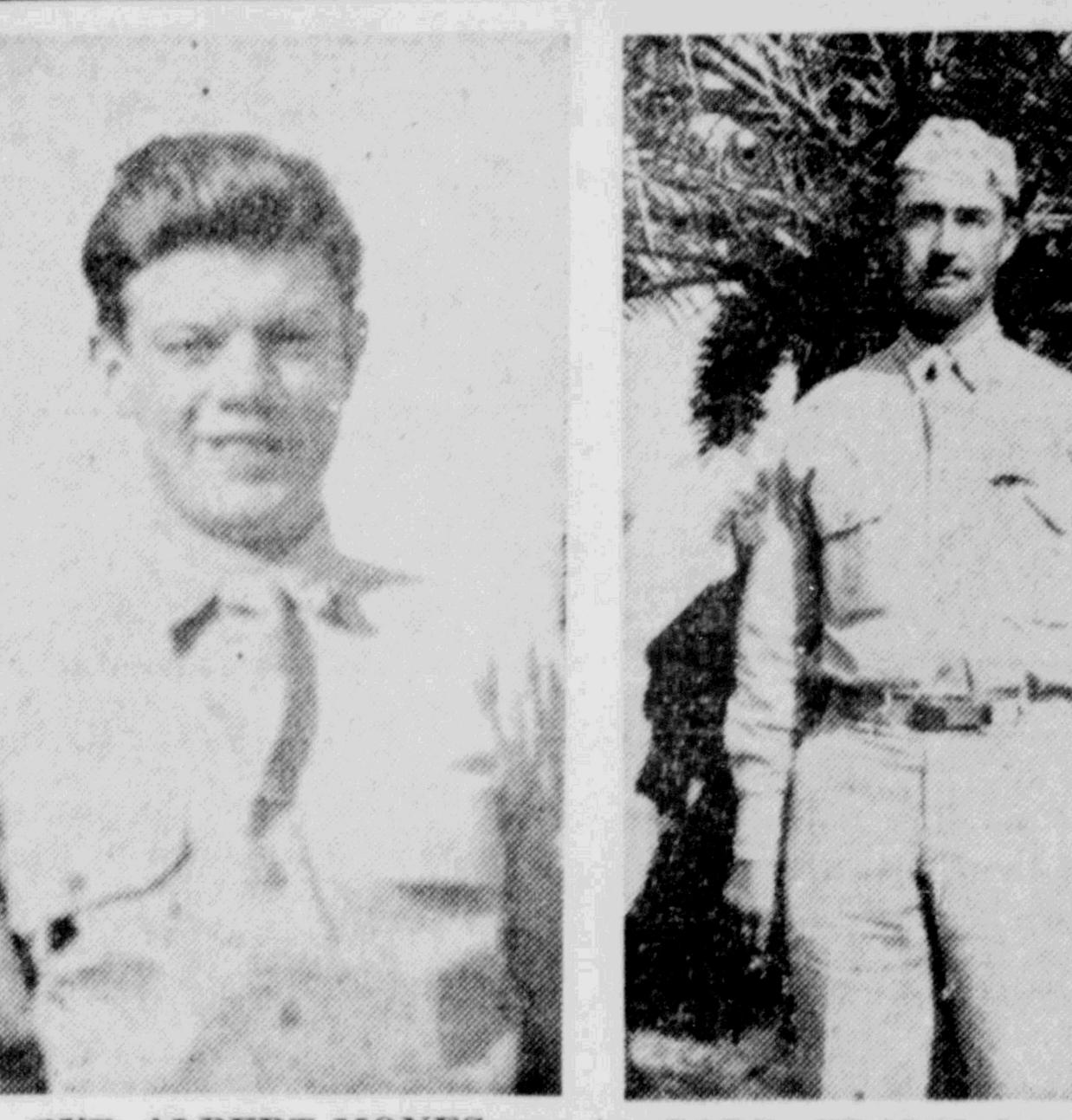
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45,218 Passenger-Train Cars 218 passenger-train cars on the railroads of the United States at the beginning of 1941.

Hairpins Alter Style

South Africa, have been modified ago. | war bonds. It was pointed out that because of the scarcity of hair- | Every mail brings additional ac- bonds would be sent to the news-

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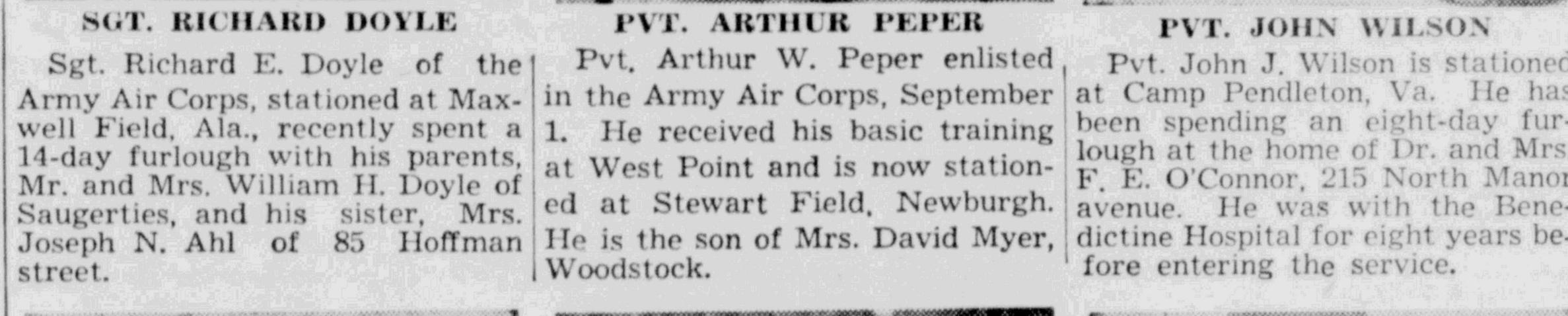
Camp Blanding, Fla.



PVT. PETER SCHOONMAKER

JOSEPH CONLIN Pvt. Peter Schoonmaker is Joseph Conlin of 1 Beckett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittie of East spending a 12 day furlough at his street is now stationed at the U. S needs little telling. In every theater lanta, Ga. He enlisted September Kingston, is now stationed at home, 35 Newkirk avenue. He is Naval Training Station at Sampstationed at Camp Beauregard, La. son.







Corp. Michael Debrosky has spent a four day furlough visiting





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R. Ultscher of Stone Ridge, is now

stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Washington, D. C.-More than paper is giving up," the secretary WASHINGTON.—There were 45,- 600 newspapers, dailies and wrote in paying tribute to newsweeklies, have agreed to become papers for the work they have alofficial treasury issuing agents for the sale of war bonds in response the sale of war bonds in response to become the sale of to a letter of Secretary Morgen- and newspapers will accept the bid Hair styles in Johannesburg, thau mailed to publishers a week of Secretary Morgenthau to sell

PVT. STANLEY NEWKIRK

pins. Hair dressing salons now ceptances from every section of papers, upon application, from the ask customers to bring their own the nation. The help of newspap- Federal Reserve Banks in the varihairpins. Customers arriving ers was asked in an effort to in- ous districts, upon consignment, without them have to accept crease the number of Bond'buy- and without collateral. styles which do not require pin- ing outlets, both to increase sales ning into place. Curled coiffures and to facilitate distribution of war Bond victory line. There is every indication that the strag- to top 10 percent of gross payrolls day with Mr. and Mrs. John Peters | Apache scourge of the southwest came from Mrs. Parker S. Dunn.



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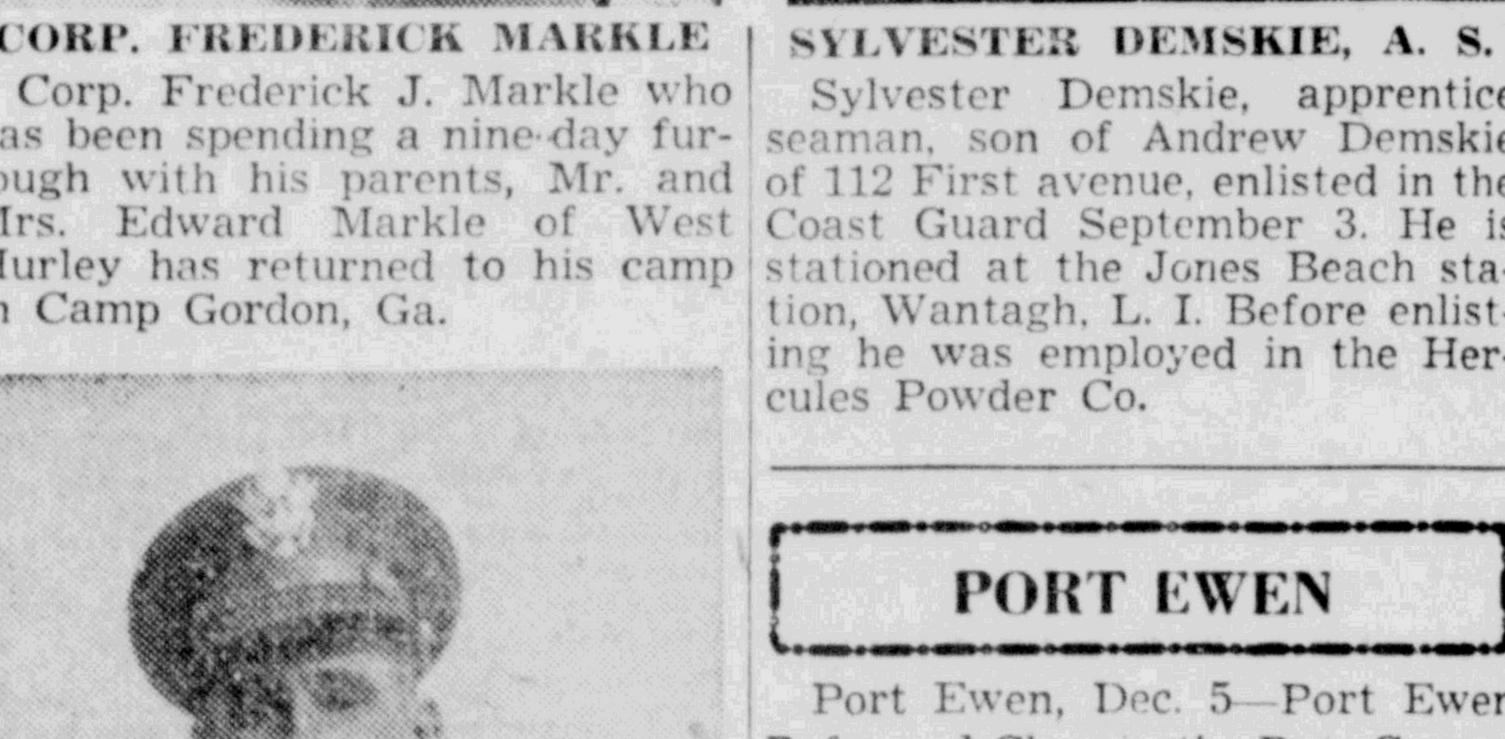
now, for the support your news- Few Firms Are Minus

Washington, D. C.—A hearly at 7:30.

100 percent job has been done by The Priscilla Society will meet decided.

but the location has not yet been Miss Alida Wright has been decided.

visiting friends in Brooklyn for Year's when the current campaign over the top.



Port Ewen, Dec. 5-Port Ewen Centerville have closed their house Berens, pastor—Church school at the winter. 10 o'clock, Floyd Beesmer, supero'clock; sermon topic, "God's returned to Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Shultis is an expert in labor for the honor roll. developing hobbies and will have | Contributions are being received much of interest for this meeting, by the Rev. John Neander for the selin. The Dorcas Society will hold its annual Christmas baskets fund for annual Christmas party at the hall the needy. LIEUT. ROBERT SCHIAVONE Tuesday, December 15, and will Arthur Alden of Russell street Packman of Albany last week.

ducted into the army, September | Methodist Church, the Rev. F. the high school basement. Three | Mrs. James Morrow, Sr., of 1940. After a short leave he re- W. Coutant, pastor-Sunday school members were recently appointed Watertown, was entertained Satported to his post at Wilmington, at 10:10 a. m.; S. P. Tinnie, super- by Judge Edward Conway of urday and Sunday at the home of intendent. Communion service and Kingston and Local Draft Board her son, James Morrow, Jr. dedication of a service flag at No. 314 now has a member from Miss Loretta Turner of Brooklyn 11:10. Subject of address, "A Saugerties, a member from Sax- has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Triple Cord." Youth Fellowship ton, two members from Wood-Ross Turner. meeting at 6:30 p. m. There will stock and one member from Lake Robert Wendland of Bristol. Bond Payroll Plans be a business meeting of the Youth Katrine. Chairman William R. Conn., spent last week-end with Fellowship Society at the home of Johnson resigned from the board. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

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Question in Minds of Many Is How Jap, Allied Naval Forces Compare in Strength

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Dec. 5 (AP) tive seapower.

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battleships, carriers, cruisers, de- riers, the island air bases. stroyers and submarines that each In every naval action in the Paside has left.

combat zones make these tabula- ber of ships of the enemy, planes tions, of course. Their interest, of the enemy and troops of the however, is to know what the enemy. The greatest victories enemy has in action and where it have been against such superior

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The new type of aeroamphibi-Arm-chair naval strategists, far theory of seapower. It involves all from the scene of action, avidly of the conditions of readiness of compile ship losses and statistical- a people to fight, to seize bases for ly reach conclusions about rela- action, to have the reserves and the power to hold.

For instance, as long as the war-Perhaps the question uppermost fare is centered, as it will conin the minds of many who are tinue to be for the duration following the naval operations in among the island stepping stone the Pacific is what is the relative of the western Pacific, there will strength of the Japanese and allied be two types of aircraft carriers. First, the floating naval carriers One way—the arm-chair way— which have the advantage of moof finding this balance of seapow- bility and thus power of surprise, er is to tabulate the number of and second, the unsinkable car-

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ning, bishop of the diocese of the congregation. Everyone is in- communicate now.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Voor- Couples Club was held in the Rehis and son, H. Edward Van Voor- formed church basement Wedneshis, Jr., spent last week-end with day evening, where a covered dish Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voor- luncheon was enjoyed. New Memhis on Ulster avenue. During their bers were guests of the club. visit here the infant was baptized by the Rev. John Neander in the on friends here Wednesday afterday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis live in South Orange, N. J.

A fourth victory party was held in the high school auditorium Friday evening with Miss Bodin and pervising. Beta Kappa Phi was the host of the evening.

Pvt. Jack Reynolds is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. His mother is Mrs. Frank Reynolds of this

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet with Harry Knaust, Heights, next Wednesday, Mem bers are asked to bring a sma gift as this is the Christmas party of the society.

The Rev. John Greening of the street. Sylvester Demskie, apprentice Baptist church was in Athens, has been spending a nine day fur- seaman, son of Andrew Demskie where he officiated at the marriage of George Manevaring of Lisle, is and Miss Esther Tubbs of Athens. the Great Lakes Naval Corporal Kramer entered the army Hurley has returned to his camp stationed at the Jones Beach sta- Miss Frances Delanoy and Mrs. tion, Wantagh, L. I. Before enlist- Greening accompanied the pastor and attended the candlelight cere-

Mrs. Herbert Van Buskirk of Main street attended the funeral of the late Major General E. I Austin held in Kingston, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen of Reformed Church, the Rev. George here and will live in Brooklyn for

Miss Anita Steel, who has been intendent. Morning worship at 11 Carnright on Ulster avenue, has House in recess.

Word and Faith." Junior Christian Preliminary plans have been Endeavor at 11 o'clock. Leader: started to erect an honor roll Beatrice Bonesteel: topic. Using in this village for the ones having God's Gifts. Intermediate and entered the U.S. service from the Senior Christian Endeavor meet village and town of Saugerties. at 7 o'clock in a joint meeting The sponsor is the Lions Club and open to the public. It will be held Arthur D. Lamb. William Kelly, in the hall and the Rev. Albert H. George McNally and Arthur W. Shultis of Rosendale will discuss Richter are cooperating with the "Riding the Hobby Horse." The club to provide the material and

Washington, D. C.-A nearly Dorothy Semon Wednesday night New quarters are expected soon Wendland.

the 500-employe classification in for its annual Christmas party Kamp has announced that there Mrs. James Hopkins, who has installing War Bond payroll sav- with a pot luck dinner at 6:30. is only one case of scarlet fever been spending a week in New York moccasins; moccasins worn ings plans. Reports to the Pay-roll Savings Section of the War In ordering repair parts for farm Aylward Brink N. S. N., is visit-Savings Staff reveal that only 150 machines, include the make and ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

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rington, Mass., last Saturday.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON Hats Off: The pulling of the mas-

ter switch of the Hotel Paris during a recent night air raid alarm plunged the exposed portion of the building into total darkness. The lobby soon became thronged with guests who poured in from the adjacent bar. Despite lack of knowledge as to the cause of the blackout, the mood of the crowd was gay-carefree Americans ready to take anything in their stride. The door leading to the stairway opened and an old man, clad in pajamas and with a blanket draped about him, walked into the lobby. The crowd giggled as he went up to John Garrison, the manager, and handed him three letters, saying loudly enough for all to hear: "I walked down 12 flights. Didn't know if I'd ever get to mail them. Please drop them into the box outside for me. You see, they are for my three sons in the

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Bell Syndicate-WNU Features. Boys Watch Curve for

Scrap Off Army Tires ANTWERP, N. Y.-Boys of this village cashed in on the scrap rubber collection. Police noticed the boys stationed at a sharp turn in a road leading to a military reservation. They found some youngsters collected as much as five pounds a day of rubber scraps torn from the treads of armored vehicles as they screeched around the curve.

Geronimo's squaw; a pair of beaded boots worn by their son; a G. M. Russell of Montgomery acquired a collection of relics that little hooves, used by Indians to War Bond victory line. There is _____ street spent the Thanksgiving holi- once belonged to Geronimo, the dispel evil spirits. "The articles

Seventh Ward Will Raise Service Flag

prade Will Be Followed by Special Ceremonies

Sunday afternoon, the Seventh ward will raise its service flag for 140 men, at Wurts and Hunter

ward will task and Hunter 140 men, at Wurts and Hunter strets. The ceremonies will start strets. The ceremonies will start of at 4 yclock, with the arrival of the Victory Baind of the Air Raid Warden Service. Preceding this, there will be a parade at 3 o'clock, there will be a parade at 3 o'clock, the right of Wurts street. The program which will be broadleast over WKNY, will be pened by the band playing the Star Spangled Banner." This will be followed by the opening speech of Jacob Schneider, master of ceremonies: a prayer by Rabbi Schwider and a patriotic medley by the band. Speakers will include Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Rey. Mr. Gollnick, Aldeman-at-large Juhn Schwenk, The Rey.

distic Mayor Mindail, and the Rev. Mr. Gollnick. Aldeman-at-large John Schwenk, the Rev. Mr. Weaver. The Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg will perform the benediction, and the band will close by playing "America." The Chief Murphy will be the grand marshal of the parade. The line of march will be Wurts street to Spring to Hone to Hunter, down Ravine street to Abert to Wurts to Hunter. A color guard of the American Legion will be present a millorm. Police Chief: Phinney will be marshal of Civilian Defense disjon. The Seventh Ward air Jaif wardens, with their helmets with their helmet

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Kleeck are the parents of a son, James Joseph, orn in the Benedictine Hospital,

Lester I. Dunharn, Edward W. Schmelkuche and Thomas B. Pal-lus spent a 48 hour leave at home. Edward Seward Jayne, who cnd last February and was call-o service in March, received lo service in March, received basic training at Newport, R and was placed on a destroyer the Brooklyn Navy Yard las: He is now on active duty where in the Pacific region address is: Edwin Seward e, S/2/3 U.S.S. Lardner Care aster, San Francisco

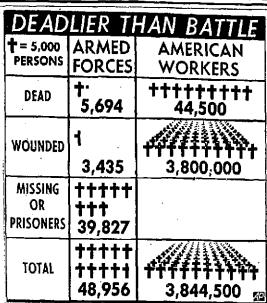
Jacob Schneber has been spend-ing a few days' vacation on a trip to New York and Long Island. Mrs. Edward McLaury and Miss Chase, who left for the south a few weeks ago, are settled in Mrs. Mc Laury's new home at Orlando, The

Me Laury's new home at Orlando, Fla.

Soldiers and sailors of New Pallz and vicinity having birthdays in the month of December are: Conard Gierisch, December 1; Lester I. Dunham, December 3; T. Sgt. Stanley J. Pulcer and James D. Terwilliger, December 8; Charles Schwelber, December 9; Ralph Currun, Nicholas G. Schin, and Leonard Tantillo, December 15; John W. Bostrom, Jr., December 15; Richard E. Williams, December 18; Harvld Markle, December 20; Frederick Wille, le, December 20; Frederick Wil-llam Osterhoudt, December 23; Orlando Decker, December 26;

Joseph S. Krajicek and Lieut. Emil P. Rode, December 31. The Rev. Gerrett. Wullschleger and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Albauy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker

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would make such articles, although they had never realized their possibilities. Mrs. Callahan, chairman of the committee, will send the suitcase to any group wishing to exemine its contents as did the Queen Esther club. At the headquarters this week were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle. Mending was the main task, though pieces of blocks and sorting will also be done.

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Backgrounder

Battlefield Etiquette

international laws governing treatment of war prisoners. These laws bind only the powers that sign them, but are generally followed by all nations.

Ancient conquerers killed or tortured their captives. As Christianity advanced, treatment of prison ers became more humane.

Great steps forward were the treaty between the U.S. and Prus-

treaty between the IJ. S. and Prussia in 1785—one of the first pacts signed by nations, not at war, concerning prisoners; and the first international congress in Brussels, 1874. This was followed by conferences at Geneva, London, The Hague and clsewhere, each making the rules more explicit.

According to generally accepted international law today, prisoners must be treated on a par with the capturing country's own soldiers. They can work in non-military jobs, but must be paid; they must not be shackled, except when being transported; must be free to attend church services; must be released at war's end.

During World War I, these rules were generally but not always observed. In this war Japan, Germany and Italy threaten to suspend the rules.

Spotters Need Men Use Fresh Krant For Midnight Shift|

Iwo dollars' worth will buy enough two-inch bandage to stretch from the sidewalk at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street to the tip of the Empire State Building mooring mast, with enough left over to drape Washington Monument.

Xour. \$5. war savings...stampwill buy 20 pounds of absorbent cotton or a dozen hospital bed sheets.

sheets.
The \$18.75 you pay for a \$25 war savings bond will provide 75 Navy men with first aid packets, containing sulfa drugs and gauze.
Your \$75 for a \$100 bond is
more than sufficient for one
Stokes basket stretcher, in which

Stokes basket stretcher, in which a casualty may be moved from ship to ship or ship to shore twithout discomfort.

Your \$1,000 bond will buy a portable X-ray apparatus.

The Price of Individual Navy.
Weapons follows: Aircraft float light—\$2.00 (aid to navigation—in might signal); Hand light—\$20 hum projectile—\$12 (bond) aircraft gunl; 1.1 projectile—\$49.

do mm projectile—\$12 (for anti-aircraft gunl; Navy type helmet —\$7; Mosquito net—\$4! Compass Readers—\$6!

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With Many Foods

Year-Round



Improve Wool Crop By Dipping Service

Attics and Closets May Conceal Good Garments

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CO., ARE GOING TO REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR ON THIS DAY MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, BY INVESTING OUR ENTIRE DAY'S SALES, BOTH CASH AND CHARGES, IN WAR BONDS.

YOU CAN HELP MAKE THIS DAY A BIG EVENT. FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US THIS DAY WILL BE HELPING TO WIN THE WAR.

COME TO THE STORE MONDAY, DEC. 7 AND SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM, BY BUYING YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR US TO BUY WAR BONDS.

REMEMBER OUR ENTIRE DAY'S SALES WILL GO INTO WAR BONDS.

LET US PROTECT OUR BOYS AT THE FRONT AND HELP WIN THE 'WAR.

Raise Service Flag

Parade Will Be Followed by Special Ceremonies

Sunday afternoon, the Seventh Ward will raise its service flag for 140 men, at Wurts and Hunter streets. The ceremonies will start + 4 o'clock, with the arrival of the Victory Band of the Air Raid Warden Service. Preceding this, there will be a parade at 3 o'clock, forming on Mc Entee street, to the right of Wurts street.

broadcast over WKNY, will be opened by the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." This will followed by the opening speech Gershuny; the dedication by Jacob Schneider and a patriotic medley the band. Speakers will in-Mayor William F. Edelthe Rev. Mr. Gollnick, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, the Rev. Mr. Weaver. The Rev. form the benediction, and the band will close by playing "America." Fire Chief Murphy will be the American Legion will be present in uniform. Police Chief Phinney will be marshal of Civilian Defense raid wardens, with their helmets

NEW PALTZ

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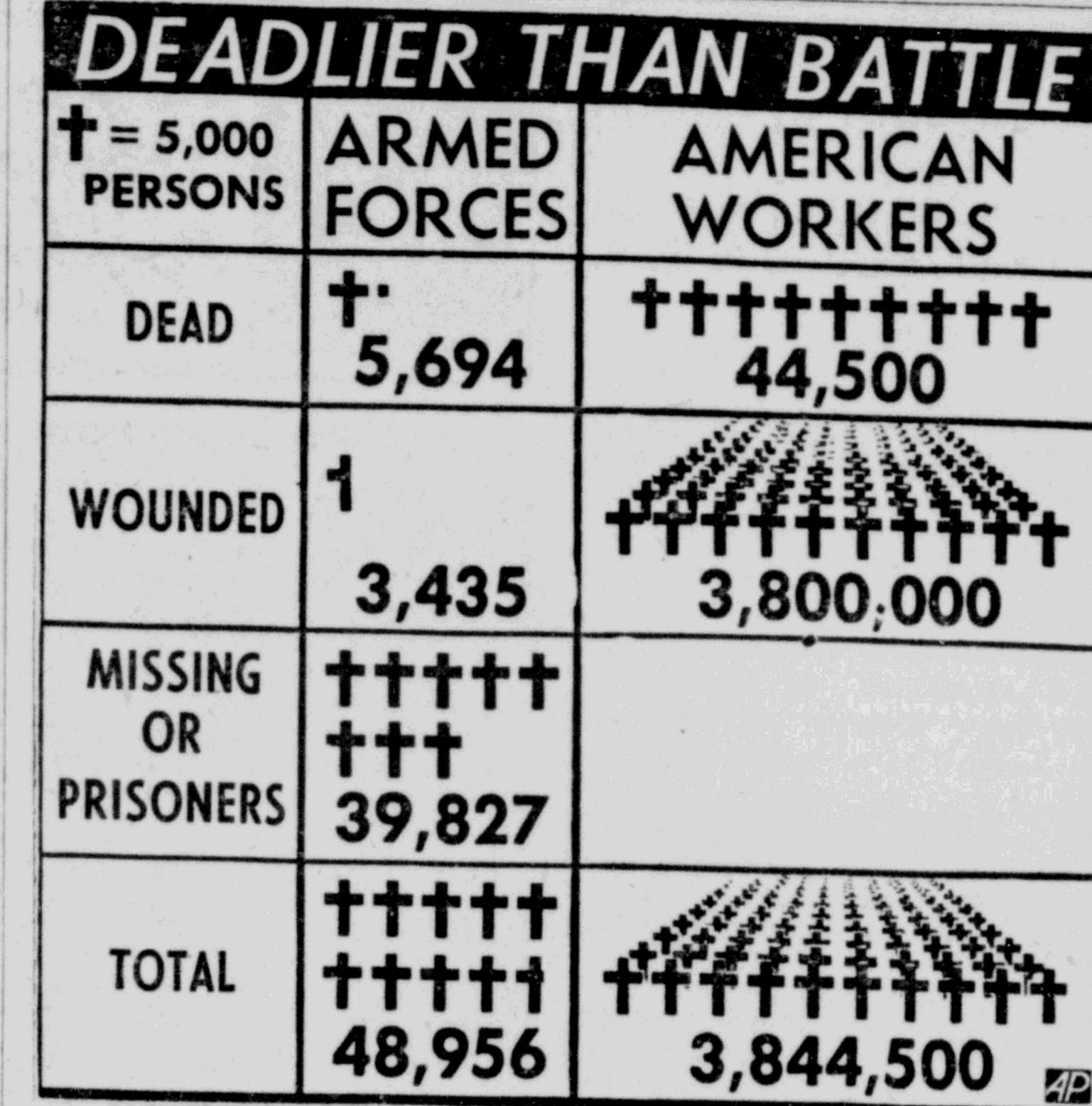
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States Marine Corps in September the hostess. flag, awarded to plants where at chine guns); 1.1 projectile—.40; S. C. His address now is 2nd. meet Monday evening, December are investing in war bonds, and caliber projectile—\$12 (for anti-Tel. Co. Sig Bn. T. C. F. M. F. 7 at the home of Mrs. Gladys where the purchases amount to 10 aircraft gun); Navy type helmet M. B. Hadnot Point, New River, Mears at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Emily per cent of gross payroll or bet- -\$7; Mosquito net-\$4; Poncho New books in Elting Memorial the 3rd chapter of the study book.

Fiction: "Leaf in the Storm," Lin arranged by Mrs. Fred Wilsey. A men called to the colors.

Case—\$10.90; Parallel Ruler—\$1;

in Charge", Seifert; "Angela home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Backgrounder

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Worker Sacrifices to Help | S

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their entire Saturday overtime pay gauze. Decker, December 26; defense stamps as bingo prizes. into war bonds, the 1,300 employes more than sufficient for one Present were: Mrs. A. Herbert of the Jobbers Pants Co. of Mar- | Stokes basket stretcher, in which Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, tinsville are planning to increase a casualty may be moved from The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Russell their participation in payroll sav- ship to ship to shore and family spent Thanksgiving Mrs. Harry Hovet, Mrs. Parker ings to approximately 20 per cent without discomfort. with his parents in Albany. Decker, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. of gross payroll, according to S. Your \$1,000 bond will buy a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker Myron Kniffin, the Misses Edith M. Schreifeder, plant manager. portable X-ray apparatus.

Joyce Marie, born in the Kings- Schuhle, Mrs. Plass, Mrs. J. W. and a half for their five hours' Weapons follows: Aircraft float Blakely, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. work on Saturdays, according to light-\$2.00 (aid to navigation-Pvt. Charles H. Staats, son of Luther Filkins, Mrs. Troy Cook, the arrangement. They qualified night signal); Hand light-.20; Mrs. Marie Staats of Wurts ave- and the President, Mrs. Ralph Ly- some time ago for the Treasury Depth charge case-\$11; 20 mm nue, who enlisted in the United ons. Refreshments were served by Department's Minute Man "T" projectile-.15 (anti-aircraft ma-

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Lady," Aldrich; "Frontier Pass- is the only December meeting of ard DeWitt were elected to elders et—\$15; Winter Boots—\$15.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, state commissioner of education, re- ed product. cently called upon members of the newly organized High School Victory Corps to volunteer for airplane spotting as part of their war service. He pointed out that this is among the first of the war duties approved for the corps.

Victory Corps Service

The responsibility for developing this wartime assistance will rest with local high school authorities, said Dr. Stoddard, as the extent of the need and the hours and conditions under which the older high school pupils should

There is an urgent necessity for maintaining a constant supply of "spotters" according to recent statement of Eugene P. MacConnell, civil district director of the A. W. S. Chief observer throughout the county are having difficulty in finding enough men for the midnight shifts and are anxious to reduce the time of volunteer "spotters" serving those hours. The women, as well as the doing a very fine job. But the is quite disappointing. The midnight to morning shift must be turkey, pheasant, or other game manned and we ask all patriotic birds.

ice", P. O. Box 58, Kingston, for full details through the chief ob-

To Our War Bond Drives

Washington, D. C. - War costs

war and makes possible such good dressing. Great steps forward were the victories as the Navy's rout of For variety, chill the salad in a for Christmas sale alone.

Well, here are a few answers

to the question whether topping According to generally accepted 10 per cent of your pay for War must be treated on a par with the A dollar's worth of stamps will

street to the tip of the Empire

many and Italy threaten to sus- Your \$5 war savings stamp will buy 20 pounds of absorbent cotton or a dozen hospital bed

Allies Get Rid of Hitler war savings bond will provide 75 Navy men with first aid packets, Martinsville, Va. - By putting containing sulfa drugs and

Your \$75 for a \$100 bond is

-\$4; Compass Readers -\$6; Rolling Rulers—\$20; Navigator's

Library are: Non-Fiction: "The Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Lila Six women are given credit for Cases-\$5.40; Transparent Three Yutang; "This One Kindness", box will be packed and sent to a Hueston; "Pink Camellia", Bailey; veteran at Sunmount.

Comforter Church Elects

Emergency Kit carried in airplanes—\$7; Sun Glasses (Pola-

Comes Home', Widdemer; "Endur- Boyce. Christmas plans will be Charles O. Kelse and William S. ter Suit—\$70; Summer Suit—\$12; ing Riches," Flint; "Lieutenant's completed at this time since this Wood, Frank Elmendorf and How- Fabric Jacket—\$5; Leather Jack-

land," Pindleton; "Stablemates," Johnson; "All American," Tunis; a Manager," The land, "Away in The land," "Away in the Pines," "Away i

Seamon; "Bitsey Finds the Clue," year on the calendar, but the day make good cheer for Christmas of good cheer has kept writers and poets busy for centuries. You've Shawangunk Feed Company, Inc., has filed a copy of incorporation with the county clerk. The ster. How many of these excerpts; castle hall, the holly branch ster. How many of these excerpts; shone on the old oak wall."

(6), "O morning stars, toget"

value. The corporation is located have tried the whole list:

not a creature was stirring, not glory of God and of good will to tier, "A Christmas Carmen." (8).

even a mouse." George Herbert, "Jacula Pruden-

a astray." when we were gone geese are getting fat, please put a penny in the old man's hat."

comes but once a year." (4). "Coming! Ay, so is Christ-

make good chear, for Christmas wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."

And here are the answers: (1). Clement Moore's "A Visit feed, fertilizers, sprays, farm machinery, etc., and the capital stock is \$20,000, consisting of 200 shares

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the story—no peeking until you peace to men on earth."

(b). O find the story—no peeking until you proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim the holy birth! And proclaim the holy birth! And song, God feest proclaim at Wallkill and George Sherwood, Halsey Sherwood and Mitchell "Twas the night before Christ-tors to serve until the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and of good will to the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through the first annual through the first annual through the house of God and the first annual through t Travelogues and news reels, but model in Columbia.

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Spotters Need Men Use Fresh Kraut With Many Foods

For Midnight Shift cans for civilian use brings the 'Spotting' Is High School sauerkraut barrel of the old general store into the wartime grovery, as packers of kraut shift from the canned to the bulk-pack-

Bulk sauerkraut, which needs more cooking than the canned kraut, ranks high in food value and flavor, according to the New York State College of Home Econ-

The fresh kraut combines well with many other foods: spareribs, frankfurters, pigs knuckles, cheese and left-over mashed potatoes. fish, olives, celery, and onion juice; or with beet cubes and ground may be stuffed with sauerkraut.

Another popular kraut

savory sauerkraut, is made by

a skillet, in which a quart of sauer-

kraut is mixed with one-half tea-

spoon of celery or caraway seed covered, and cooked for about five minutes until tender. Kraut may be cooked in a casserole, with alternate layers of of ground pork sausage. boys and girls in the county, are makes a good dish fried with baresponse on the part of the men In some areas, sauerkraut is cus-

minded men to give this service, two hours a week in order to ease vegetable-gelatin salad. Ingredients south. are: 10½-ounce can of tomato soup, 2 tablespoons of gelatin, 1/2 AP Features There are 18 observation posts in the county and men wishing to serve may choose the observation post nearest their home. Per-

water for a few minutes. Bring the way they make their living. where the signal is used.

thin sheet, cut it into squares, and double them, sandwich fashion, to serve on lettuce leaves

sharp for the entire day.

Christmas



CANDLE MAKER Ella Butner sheep dippers are now owned by hours of Winston-Salem, N. C., begins farmers in six counties: Livingswork in September. Miss Butner, ton, Orleans, Yates, Seneca, Onona candle maker for 22 years, ex- daga and Wayne, and the service pects this season to turn out 10,- has been extended to nearly all ney. Then they are cleaned, rip-000 for Moravian Churches in the the important sheep growing

tion post nearest their home. Per- teaspoon of paprika, ¼ teaspoon o sons may write to "Spotter Serv- salt, 2 hard-cooked eggs, lettuce. thousands of people Christmas is acts in volume the character of brother and sister outfit for two Soften the gelatin in the cold an all-year-round proposition. It's noise in the part of the plant children, she adds. Jackets for the

the tomato soup to a boil, and While the average person is getdissolve in it the softened gela- ting ready to celebrate the day, sons to work from January to De- The trousers of the suit made the tin. When the mixture is cool, add many manufacturers are laying cember on crystal garlands, snow, trousers of the boy's suit, the skirt the sauerkraut, cucumber, onion, plans, dreaming dreams, and mak- icicles, angel hair, paper bells, for the girl's outfit, and sleeves salt and paprika. Slice the hard- ing headway on Christmas the fol- wreaths and garlands. cooked eggs, and put a slice in lowing year. Normally there are There is a section of North collars, caps, and waistbands were the bottom of each small cup or some 400 manufacturers, employ- Carolina which is Christmas con- made from the front of the man's mold used, and fill these with mix- ing between 15,000 to 20,000 per- scious from the first frost of the coat. The lining from the suit Payroll savings is an efficient ture. Chill the salads, and turn sons engaged in making dolls, fall. Up in the mountains the coat provided lining for the boy's Schmalkuche and Thomas B. Pal- small boys to coast guard mittens, tured their captives. As Christiani- healthy way to lend your money them out on lettuce leaves when games, and toys of all kinds. They "galackers" have been busy gath- jacket, and an old silk dress prolus spent a 48 hour leave at home. lus spent a 48 h and 90% of their merchandise is shipped all over the country. The completed outfits needed a

The woodchopper who carries a Were it not for several hundred "galackers" long ago broadened outgrows it. small oilstone in his pocket can people who work all the year- their field to include the picking speed his work by keeping the round, your Christmas tree would of any sort of evergreen and the Mexico's movie industry has cutting edge of his axe keen and not be as gay and bright as it is. manufacture of various decora- just been placed under government One firm alone hires over 300 per- tions.

Improve Wool Crop By Dipping Service

Ithaca, N. Y.-Portable sheep Ithaca-Attics and closets may dipping tanks have helped 600 conceal a wealth of good fabrics, New York state farmers this year which can be cleaned and made to improve the crop of wool from apparel, according to Miss Mildred more than 50,000 head of sheep, Carney of the New York State by control of lice and ticks that in- College of Home Economics. jure the health of the sheep and | Civilians are reducing their purchases of new woolens, silks, and

lower the quality of the wool. cotton clothes, now that the arm-Portable sheep dippers save ed forces require a large share of time, labor and expense for the farmers, says Prof. H. A. Willman of the New York State College of Agriculture. This summer the portable service saved farmers more than 600 days of labor. Cost about six cents a head.

Before the portable units were established for dipping sheep for control of parasites, few farmers took the time and trouble to dip their sheep to get rid of parasites. Less than 5 per cent of the sheep dipped, before the service farmers. Now about 33 per cent of the sheep in many counties are lipped each year.

farm and dip the sheep at the proper season.

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ning for those you will mail next gathering of galax leaves, an ever- were made alike, the younger girl green ideal for wreaths. But the can wear the boy's jacket when he

these fabrics, she says. Full use of old clothing on hand may enable many families to get along in comfort with small purchases of new clothing. Simple styles with few frills are

Attics and Closets May

Conceal Good Garments

of the dipping to the owner was the fashion in new clothing, she says. Renovation of old garments enables the housewife to make over the family wardrobe for style and comfort with little cash out-

Garments left by men now in service are sources of good main some counties of the state were terial, Miss Carney points out. was Women's coats, and dresses that started by local associations of have been packed away, may be remade for other members of the family. Women of New York State have remade many garments The portable units can go to any during recent weeks, in training schools in all parts of the state. In a recent training school at Ithaca, 14 women made 18 com-

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"Galacking" is an important indus- cash outlay of \$1.20; 30 cents for Before your Christmas cards are try to many mountain families for the patterns, 75 cents for drysia in 1785—one of the first pacts How do your War Bond dol- spread thees with cream cheese, in the mail, some 30 companies, from it they get their only winter cleaning, and 15 cents for sewing employing thousands, will be plan- cash. The name came from the materials. As the two jackets



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000,000, 93.8 percent of curmina-tive quota. Twelve states have surpassed their quotas for the period and three more have reached their quotas exactly, giv-ing the Treasury Department grounds for confidence that, the goal of \$12,000,000,000 for the fis-less with he attained

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Dec. 8, 1942

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Washington, D. C .- Ownership of War Savings Bonds has reached a record high, the Treasury Expect 500,000 Fruit and Vegetable Gardens in N. Y.

Gardeners to Grow

MoreFood at Home

While a survey put the number of Americans who have purchased War Bonds as high as 50,000,000 the Treasury Department based its report on the number of Series E Bonds soid to date.

More than 112,000,000 Series E Bonds are now in the hands of the American people. Of this Arthur J. Pratt of the New York number 90,000,000 are in the \$25\$ State College of Agriculture.

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23,000,000 Workers.

Twenty-four million workers—men and women—now march in the payroll savings home frontariny, a demonstration of practical patriolism which in itself dwarfs any previous public war financing program. From the glant aircraft and shipbuilding industries to tiny shops still manufacturing a frickle of civilian goods there has been a tidal wave of support for the War Savings Port of crommen. Millions more wage earners will be mustered rapidly into Payroll Savings Plans by New Year's, the steadily climbing monthly totals indicate.

Labor and management have combined to install payroll plans in 160,000 firms, 30,000 of which can boast of better than 10 percent of gross payroll investment in War Ronds every payday. Only a handful of large and medium size concerns remain without a payroll savings plan and even these are preparing to conduct campaigns. In terms of dollar value, payroll savings an and even these are preparing to conduct campaigns. In terms of dollar value, payroll savings announted to only \$56,000,000 monthly last April. By October they had grown to \$287,000,000 a monthly. The number of Series E bonds sold—a mirror of the extent of bond buving by the average

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Persons who plan their first garden in 1943 may get a great deal of help from studying garden literature this winter, says Pratt. Most state colleges of agriculture issue a complete bulletin on home gardening, free to residents of the particular state. In New York state, the College of Agriculture provides Bulletin E-344, "The Home Garden," free, to residents of the state who write to the Office of Publications at Roberts Hall. Ilhaca, N. Y. In addition, the college will publish Victory garden leaflets. These seasonal bulletins will cover many topics, including with the particular parts. E Bond Volume Rises
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"Farmers will be busier than ever in 1943, with food production for the nation and its allies," says Pratt; "and a good garden on the farm, has such value that the cetter family will be paid for its work.

"Factory workers, clerks, and others who work indoors will have a chance to get exercise and sunshine while they lower their cost of living by cultivating vegetables and fruits in their back yards."

New Legumes Bring

Less Rush in Haying Begins Week January 17 Ithaca, N. Y. - Trial plantings of ladino clover and hirdstoot tre-A streamlined graduation week

A streamlined graduation week program—five months early and shorn of many traditional and colorful ceremonies because of the war—will be held at the United States Military Academy heginning January 17.

Class reunions, alumini exercises and athletic and awards parades have been climinated from the three day program to permit underclasses to continue their full schedule with as little interruption as possible, Major General Francis B. Withy, superintendent, said.

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Birdsfoot trefoil cannot be pastured the year it is sown, as it grows so slowly that the plants may be killed by pasturing. Likewise, it cannot be mixed with quick growing grasses or clovers in a seeding mixture.

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50,000,000 Americans

Washington, D. C.—Ownership of War Savings Bonds has reach- Expect 500,000 Fruit and ed a record high, the Treasury Department announced today. Vegetable Gardens in N. Y. While a survey put the number of Americans who have purchased Ithaca, N. Y. - Home garden-War Bonds as high as 50,000,000 ers are already planning larger the Treasury Department based and better gardens for 1943, to

E Bonds sold to date. More than 112,000,000 Series E vegetables for canning and stor-Bonds are now in the hands of age in the home, according to American people. Of this Arthur J. Pratt of the New York number 90,000,000 are in the \$25 State College of Agriculture.

tribution of War Bonds. 24,000,000 Workers

the payroll savings home front tion's total food supply. tries to tiny shops still manufac- large their gardens or expect to turing a trickle of civilian goods produce more from the same area

Payroll Savings Plans by New vegetables they like. Year's, the steadily

monthly totals indicate. Labor and management have EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-good to only \$96,000,000 monthly last salary. Guarantee Auto Parts, 574 April. By October they had grown to \$287,000,000 a month. The number of Series E bonds sold—a mirror of the extent of

> monthly since last April. By denomination here is the literature this winter, says Pratt.

\$25-72,900,000 \$50-16,700,000 \$100-17,800,000 \$500-- 2,500,000

\$1,000-2,100,000 E Bond Volume Rises

In the seven months from May to November, 1941, E Bond sales Ithaca, N. Y. In addition, the coladding machine, to work Mondays, aggregated \$803,000,000, an aver-Tuesdays and two full weeks ending age of \$115,000,000 a month. Since leaflets. These seasonal bulletins Pearl Harbor the E Bond monthly

The current War Savings program has already piled up about crops in the garden. \$10,000,000,000 in sales. Since last May when the quota system ever in 1943, with food production was inaugurated total sales for the nation and its allies," says through September were \$3,742,- Pratt; "and a good garden on the 000,000, 93.8 percent of cumula- farm, has such value that the ensteady employment. Empire Diner, tive quota. Twelve states have tire family will be paid for its BARTENDER — reliable man; year round. Write Box BC, Uptown Free- period and three more have "Fact reached their quotas exactly, giv- others who work indoors will have EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE ME- ing the Treasury Department a chance to get exercise and sun-CHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 grounds for confidence that the shine while they lower their cost

cal year will be attained. West Point Graduation Begins Week January 17

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP).national advertising that bring buy- A streamlined graduation week of ladino clover and birdsfoot treers to your home. Write for details. program—five months early and foil, two promising new legume Give qualifications. GEORGE B. program—five months early and loil, two promising new legume RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville, shorn of many traditional and col- hay crops, have shown value in war—will be held at the United ing, in 125 demonstration areas of

States Military Academy begin-Class reunions, alumini exercises and athletic and awards parades have been eliminated from the three day program to permit underclasses to continue their full schedule with as little interruption

as possible, Major General Francis Opening B. Wilby, superintendent, said. The baccalaureate service and superintendent's reception for the graduating class, families and friends will be held January 17, one short season. ties, calendars, direct mail, patriotic the graduation parade and hop on

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Gardeners to Grow Now Own War Bonds MoreFood at Home

its report on the number of Series supply fresh foods and fruits and

Last summer's survey by the Payroll savings and general Last summer's survey by the public buying have played twin U. S. Department of Agriculture vital roles in this widespread dis- and Labor showed that American housewives in 1942 canned 30 jars of food for every man, wo-Twenty-four million workers- man and child in the country, to men and women-now march in make a huge addition to the na-

army, a demonstration of practi- The increasing number of empcal patriotism which in itself ty shelves in the stores adds emdwarfs any previous public war phasis to this victory garden camfinancing program. From the giant paign, says Pratt. Many gardenaircraft and shipbuilding indus- ers are already planning to enthere has been a tidal wave of in the next season. As commersupport for the War Savings Pro- cial supplies of some fruits and vegetables for civilian use become Millions more wage earners more limited, home gardens will will be mustered rapidly into help many families to eat the

No one knows exactly how many gardens New York state residents grew this year, adds Pratt, but it combined to install payroll plans is safe to say there were at least 160,000 firms, 30,000 of which 300,000. Nearly every farmer had can boast of better than 10 per- a garden this year, and the Emcent of gross payroll investment pire state has about 153,000 farms. in War Bonds every payday. Only Surveys indicate that there were a handful of large and medium probably more village, suburban size concerns remain without a and rural non-farm gardens than payroll savings plan and even the farmers grew, as the number 113 Newkirk avenue, rent \$12. Phone AVON WANTS sales representatives; these are preparing to conduct of non-farm single family dwellcampaigns. In terms of dollar ings in the state reported in the value, payroll savings amounted 1940 census is more than a million New York state may well have more than 500,000 home gardens

in 1943, he says. Make Plans Now

Persons who plan their first American — has been rising garden in 1943 may get a great deal of help from studying garden of Most state colleges of agriculture issue a complete bulletin on home gardening, free to residents of the particular state. In New York state, the College of Agriculture provides Bulletin E-344, "The Home Garden," free, to residents of the state who write to the Office of Publications at Roberts Hall, lege will publish Victory garden will cover many topics, including average has been at the rate of vegetable varieties, insect control, disease control and accepted methods of cultivating different

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> New York state. Ladino clover is ready to cut before clover, alfalfa and timothy, while the birdsfoot trefoil matures late, and can be cut after clover and alfalfa have been harvested and still make good quality hay, says Prof. E. Van Alstine of the New York State College of Agriculture. These two crops enable a farmer to do his haying over a longer period of time, without the need for so many workers in

Most of the seedings of trefoil January 18 and the graduation on and ladino clover are on hill lands of comparatively low fertility, in A second 1943 graduation will southern and west-central New be held about June 1, when the York, in fields near red, and alsike present second class will be gradu- clover and alfalfa, for comparison. price TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cut- ated a year early, General Wilby Although the summer of 1941 was very dry, most of the seedings were successful, and are growing well after their second season. Kingston Horse Market The first year, most farmers preferred the quick-growing ladino clover as hay; this year more of

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in a seeding mixture. Hosiery Workers Enlist

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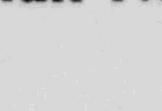
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Football Surprises and Disappointments Even

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New York, Dec. - 5 (P)—For nearly every football team which provided a pleasant surprise for its followers this fall there was one which was a disappointment, it was indicated in results of an Associated Press poll.

No less than 24 teams were listed in the "most improved" class, the improvement being based either on their performance in comparison with their expected showings or their steady improvement during the season. Twenty-one elevens were on the "most disappointing" list.

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A few, such as Minnesota, Cornell, Texas and Missouri, disappointed some of their fans but it was pointed out that they did as well as might be expected under their circumstances.

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Coming Sports

Organizations wishing to have notices of sports events published in this weekly summary are asked to notify the Sports Editor of The Freeman no later than Friday at 2 o'clock. Owing to various wartime factors, it is impossible to publish this column daily as was the practice last year.

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-Kingston Recreations vs. West Point Field Artillery team in a special benefit game for the U.S.O. Fund.

Central Rec Alleys

Cys vs. Joneses
All Stars vs. Gils
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

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7 p. m.—Wiltwyck League 9 p. m.—Wiltwyck League 9 p. m.—Major League FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Bowling Central Rec Alleys

m.—Booster League
Greenes vs. Eichlers
Jakes vs. Worfs
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BOWLING NEWS

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Three Games Mark Greatest Center Becomes End of National Grid Loop Sunday

Dodgers Bättle Giants in Usual Big Tussle at the Polo Grounds; Bears vs. Cards

Football league's first war-time schedule to an anti-climactical conclusion tomorrow. For the first time since the divisional system was adopted in 1933, none of the closing day contests have any bearing on the league's final alignment.

Chicago's unbeaten and unrelenting Bears, already possessed of their third consecutive western division championship, end their schedule against the Chicago Cardschedule against the Chicago C

division championship, end their schedule against the Chicago Cardinals. Brooklyn, in fourth place, invades New York, still hoping to prove it is a better team than its record indicates, and Pittsburgh comes west to meet Green Bay in Milwaukee.

Washington, already qualified for the dubious honor of facing the Bears in the championship playoff, has concluded its schedule, as have Cleveland, Philadelphia and way from the other two games on

Bears' cherubic center. But Tur-ner faces the pass-conscious Cardner faces the pass-conscious Card-inals while Hutson is matched against the Steelers, strictly a run-ning outfit.

Reds Get Miller From Braves for Joost and Cash

By DAVE HOFF

party to a quick close yesterday and permitted virtually all of the various league officials and man-agers to be on their way home

The minors almost accomplished more in their one session—and raised more fuss—than the majors had managed to do in the perceding three days, but the boys from the big show threw in one parting saive before they beat a hasty retreat.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, telephoned a railroad station in time to catch President. Robert Quinn of the

President Robert Quinn of the Boston Braves. By telephone they agreed that Quinn should give up Eddie Miller, the most prized shortstop in the National League for the last few seasons, in return, for Eddie Jost, Nate Andrews and a fair bundle of Cincinnali cash.

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Then Giles slammed down the receiver and the deal was accom-plished—the only bona fide major league transaction at the four day meeting.

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But when they got to discussing
financial matters, things sizzled,
some owners thought the cash-onhand supply of the National Association of Professional Basechall
Leagues — amounting to better
than \$200,000—should be split
among curroutly calcting minor
loagues. But the Class C and D
loops, who stood to get only \$250
apiece weren't enthusiastic about
the proposition and assisted in
voting it drawn.

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Boys Train Fathers

Athletic Director at Little Union Collège, Hates to Quit

New York, Dec. 5 (P)_As football game, with a bearing on the National League champion ship, tomorrow's tussle between the New York Glants and Brook lyn Dodgers might very well be put on in a phone booth in Grand Cen-tral Station, for all its importance the picture.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (Special) — However, as matters stand, it ranks as the most interesting of the loop's three-game final card, because it marks the holl-and-fare-well of the greatest center of his generation—if not of all time—Mel time signs the divisional system.

Bears in the championship play off, has concluded its schedule, as have Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit.

Attracting more attention than the games tomorrow will be the contests between various players for individual championships. Cecil Isbell must complete five passes against Pittsburgh to take the passing lead from Sammy Baugh, Rookie Bill Dudley, opposing Isbell and associated Packers, will be striving to stay ahead of Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn's most effective back, and win the ground gaining championship. The plant of the proposition of the players of the player of the player of the players o

I'm not fooling myself—there isn't as much kick for me in playing now as there used to be; it's tough-He looked back over more than 250 games in the league, with a club that won six sectional titles and two loop crowns, and he re-nembers a lot of thrills, and a lot By DAVE HOFF

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No Ski Programs Planned as Yet By Phoenicia Club

Regular Ski Slopes Will Be Open as in Other Years to Public

According to reliable information announced Friday afternoon

Louis Cardinal and Cleveland Indian, pitched in the International major events will be planned for the Phaenicia territory.

The minors, without too great a show of emotion, voted for a plan freezing territories of leagues forced to suspend during the war. This makes it possible for uniquely surviving circuits to Tee out any special story events.

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11-12--Electrol No. 1 (0) vs. Merris | Berlio
(39).
13-14--Helpers (0) vs. Electrol No. J. Ashtou. 15-15-Rescuers (0) vs. Roller Rink (73). Booster League 719 - 815 2257 Tutal HERCULES (0)

| New York, Dec. 5 UP A hand-life in Some agains the Hartford, Some serious thinking about him. | New York Dec. 5 UP A hand-life in the New England throughout the south and west today, at least half of them intersectional affairs. | The day's sparse program brings | The day's sparse program brings | The day's sparse program | The day's sparse program | The day's sparse program | New York, Dec. 5 UP A hand-life in the New England States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim Naughton, another new face this part in the New England States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim Naughton, another new face this part in the New England States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim Naughton, another new face this part in the New England States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim Naughton, another new face this part in the New England States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim Naughton, another new face this part in the New England States, is skith with 11. Naughton, is at tremendous sectional affairs. The day's sparse program brings a belated close to the year's grid-inon activities in all sections except the Pacific coast, where another week will be required to determine the conference champion. A double feature awaits Los D. Keyser 124 F. McGrath 173 J. Haber 200 D. Williams 137

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Ace Guard Totals For Benefit Tilt

Local Outfit, With Three Wins in Row, Tangles With West Point Next Wednesday Night

The veteran Hagen Anderson, stellar scoring guard of "Turk" Karam's Kingston Recreation basprofessional team in scoring to date. In three games Anderson has collected a total of 34 points on 10 fields and 14 charity stripe

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Recreations have amassed a total of 128 points or an average of 42.6 por, game. The opponents have collected 108 markers for an even average of 36 per contest. Thus, the Recs have an edge of about six points better than the opponents to date.

The every game so far Anderson, who was a big star here last season, has totaled at least 10 points agame. In one game he scored 738 851 670 3292

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 Bowling Immanuel Alleys Spag., Meat Balls, Sandwiches 7 p. m.—Freeman eLague

> Team No. 1 vs. Team Y.M.C.A. Alleys 7 p. m.—Federation League

Street Ahavath Israel vs. Bap-

Emerick's Rec Alleys

Elstons vs. Schwenks Williams Lake vs. Becks Mayorettes vs. Alpines Minasians vs. Kingston

Ertels vs. Reinas Phelan & Cahill vs.

Standards Central Rec Alleys 7 p. m.—Catholic League 9 p. m.—Central Rec League WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

Basketball Municipal Auditorium

Central Rec Alleys 7 p. m.—Catholic League 7 p. m.—Colonial Women's Lea-

All Stars vs. Gils Kaplans vs. Feyes Sams vs. Nekos

9 p. m.—Colonial Women's Lea-Raimonds vs. Imperials Zeroettes vs. Chez Emile

Y.M.C.A. Alleys p. m .- "Y" International League Elstons vs. Sears

Matthews vs. Freeman p. m .- "Y" International League Everett & Treadwell vs.

Emerick's Rec Alleys 7 p. m.—Silver Palace League Eichlers vs. Jacks Centrals vs. Vogels Shultis vs. Vining

9:15 p. m.—Nocando League

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 Bowling

Y.M.C.A. Alleys 7 p. m.—"Y" National League

9 p. m.-"Y" National League Knitters vs. Half Moon

Central Rec Alleys p. m.-Wiltwyck League 9 p. m.—Wiltwyck League 9 p. m.-Major League

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 Bowling Central Rec Alleys 7 p. m.—Booster League

Greenes vs. Eichlers Jakes vs. Worfs 9 p. m.—Booster League

Hercules vs. Unknowns Emerick's Rec Alleys p. m.—Silver Palace League Millards vs. Joneses

p. m.-Silver Palace League Forsts vs. Teetsels Y.M.C.A. Alleys

7 p. m.—"Y" American League "Y" Couples vs. Freeman Electrol vs. Ballantines

p. m.-"Y" American League Wonderly vs. Pontiacs

War Perils Lure Her

Usual Big Tussle at the Polo Grounds; Bears vs. Cards

Chicago, Dec. 5 (Special) — Three games bring the National time since the divisional system | Hein of the Giants. was adopted in 1933, none of the .

Chicago's unbeaten and unre-Oregon State, Penn, Princeton and 8 p. m.—Coloanial Women meet their third consecutive western team for eight straight seasons An important meeting of division championship, end their from 1933 through '40 and most the Colonial Women's schedule against the Chicago Card-Bowling League has been inals. Brooklyn, in fourth place, scheduled for this time. invades New York, still hoping to All members of the loop prove it is a better team than are urged to attend this record indicates, and Pittsburgh letic director at little Union Colin Milwaukee.

Washington, already qualified of the game for keeps. for the dubious honor of facing the fuss, which doesn't mean much in Bears in the championship play- itself, takes some of the spotlight Total off, has concluded its schedule, as away from the other two games on have Cleveland, Philadelphia and the season's last card. Oh, sure, H. Schlatter 94 108

the games tomorrow will be the Cardinals, will be showing their contests between various players for individual championships. Ce- take on the Washington Redskins cil Isbell must complete five passes for the league championship. But passing lead from Sammy Baugh. injuries, and a collision with the H. Kreppel 123 :: 117 240 Presbyterians vs. Fair Rookie Bill Dudley, opposing Is- big bad bears at this moment is B. Abelove 239 140 129 508 bell and associated Packers, will not regarded as healthy, even for a be striving to stay ahead of Merlyn team sound of wind and limb. The H. Katzoff back, and win the ground gaining card finds Milwaukee entertaining Total

Don Hutson, who already owns the Green Bay Packers. more championships than Hitler For Hein, the end of his playing w. with Bulldog Turner, the whether to cheer or sob. ner faces the pass-conscious Card- day, "and I'll sure feel funny next inals while Hutson is matched year when I watch younger kids against the Steelers, strictly a run- rolling around in moleskins. But G. Haynes

Reds Get Miller From Braves for

By DAVE HOFF

leagues' quick job of polishing off Nagurski, for instance, and the brought the major-minor baseball backfield punch of Slingin' Sammy S. party to a quick close yesterday Baugh and line-busting Cliff Batvarious league officials and man- Cal Hubbard and Turk Edwards, agers to be on their way home and Don Hutson. And Mel still in- Total

more in their one session—and ball game to catch those passes. had managed to do in the percedthe big show threw in one parting salvo before they beat a hasty

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, telephoned a railroad station in time to catch Planned as Boston Braves. By telephone they Boston Braves. By telephone they agreed that Quinn should give up By Phoenicia Club turn for Eddie Joost, Nate Andrews and a fair bundle of Cin-

cinnati cash. Then Giles slammed down the receiver and the deal was accomplished—the only bona fide major league transaction at the four day

But both are married and have war situation. children, which in these days is Although this action may not last year, winning 17 games and losing 12.

wieldy surviving circuits to re- out any special snow events. volved transportation facilities. But when they got to discussing

some owners thought the cash-onhand supply of the National Association of Professional Baseball

Boys Train Fathers

Boys of 17 and 18 are training Chaf- because recruiting for the corps the New York Yankees' famed land aircraft spotting.

Athletic Director at Little Union College, Hates to Quit

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-As a football game, with a bearing on Dodgers Battle Giants in the National League championship, tomorrow's tussle between 644; P. Carrado, Jr., 620. the New York Giants and Brook- Morgans, 935. lyn Dodgers might very well be put on in a phone booth in Grand Central Station, for all its importance | Morgans, 2662, 2616. in the picture.

However, as matters stand, it ranks as the most interesting of K. Van Etten, 6. Football league's first war-time the loop's three-game final card, because it marks the hail-and-fareschedule to an anti-climactical con- well of the greatest center of his clusion tomorrow. For the first generation—if not of all time—Mel

Mel-Six foot-three and 230 pounds of offensive power and declosing day contests have any fensive skill, has been giving the (35). bearing on the league's final align- rest of the league headaches for 12

But it's definite. Mel, the nice 2 (4). lenting Bears, already possessed of as the pivot-man on the all-league (73). valuable in the loop in 1938, hangs Tournament. All teams to be at up his gridiron working clothes with this last game of the campaign. From here, he moves to upstate New York to become athcomes west to meet Green Bay lege—through with the playing end

That's why this Dodger-Giant the Chicago Bears, tangling with A. Doyle 165 137 Attracting more attention than their neighborhood rivals, stuff for the last time before they Pittsburgh's revived Steelers and

does headaches, will be seeking career and the beginning of his B. top honors for pass interceptions, coaching run leaves him in a spot

"I sure hate to go," he said to- Total I'm not fooling myself—there isn't as much kick for me in playing er to get in shape, and to stay in shape. I guess I've had enough." He looked back over more than D. Keyser 124 148 205 Joost and Cash 250 games in the league, with a members a lot of thrills, and a lot of laughs—and a lot of the greatsitting | Washington's unstoppable one-two | R. Tierney 131 145 123 399 sists he believes Don puts glue on The minors almost accomplished his fingers at the start of every

Be Open as in Other Years to Public

tion announced Friday afternoon Neither Joost nor Miller had there will be no special skiing Wildcats vs. Emericks anything exciting in the way of events in Phoenicia this year. The Bruck 181 155 142 batting average last season, authorities didn't apply for any Joost hitting .224, and Miller .244. state races or jumps due to the

> as good as being a dead-eye Dick be definite and carried through Heard the Phoenicia territory. However, it was announced that

forced to suspend during the war. the regular season would con- Total This makes it possible for un- tinue as before but this time with-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Boston-Cleo Shans, 131, Los Angeles, knocked out Maurice

split (Lefty) Lachance, 127, Lisbon, Detroit—Charley Hayes, 160%, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Lawer,

159¼, Cleveland, (10). 127, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Lynch, 123, New Orleans, (8). New Tribute for Gehrig

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—New in the new tribute will be paid the late Lou Army Cadet Corps of Great Brit- Gehrig when the liberty ship repto organ- | tion's victory fleet is christened. a week-end recruiting camp Mrs. Christine Gehrig, mother of so successful that it was im- first baseman, will give the vessel

Helpers 6 Electrol No. 2 7 Roller Rink 6 12 TEST LAB (0) League Records J. Franz 160 144 167 471 Keator 100 Individual high single-K. Van C. Benson 123 ... 121 Etten, 241; E. Muller, 241. Individual high series-M. Arlenski, Team high single plus handicap- M. Provenzano .. 201 145 158 Team high single minus handicap- Total ACCOUNTING (1) Team high series plus handicap-Team high series minus handicap— Osterhoudt 121 151 132 404 on 10 fields and 14 charity stripe Morgans, 2662, 2616, 2539. Individual with most "200 games"- | Messerle 151 Schedule for Next Week Tuesday, December 8 7 p. m. 9-10-Go-Getters (0) vs. Merris (86). OFFICE (2) Thursday, December 10 7 p. m. 9-10-Morgans (0) vs. Go-Getters 11-12-Electrol No. 1 (0) vs. Merris 13-14—Helpers (0) vs. Electrol No. L. Linn, Sr. 15-16-Rescuers (0) vs. Roller Rink 9:15 p. m. TURRETS (1) 15-16-Merris (0) vs. Helpers (60). Thursday, December 17 - Hi-Lo alleys at 7 p. m. Booster Leagae WORFS (3)

INSPECTION (2) HERCULES (0) 722 665 720 2107 MAINTENANCE (1) 599 662 605 1866 I.M.M. (1) against Pittsburgh to take the the Cardinals are bent over with B. Marcus 178 146 109 433 Total 692 775 692 2159 DISPATCH (2) Finkle 212 139 857 705 585 2147 B. Eisele 134

UNKNOWNS (2) JAKES (1) PIEPERS (2)

Avnet 161 J. Heidcamp 210 146 356 ful of long-winded campaigners war position in the New England throughout the south and west EICHLERS (1) Roy Houghtaling 141 146 162 449 today, at least half of them inter-like Goldstein, is a tremendous G. Radeliffe 161 145 ... 306 | 9 cept the Pacific coast, where an-707 750 732 2189 Total

'Y' Mercantile League (American Division) FREEMAN No. 1 (3)

Post 179 195 Hartman 188 155 503 509 479 1491 one game and Southern Californ meets Montana in the other. WONDERLY (0) Y COUPLES (2) next Saturday. DeWitt 145 185 148 478 Brady 156 Snyder 122 149 143 414 two top service teams go into ac- calling the department of recreation once more, the Great Lakes tion, 1682. 423 470 449 1342 Naval Training Station meeting BALLANTINES (0) Notre Dame at Chicago in what Hankinson 110 Meeker 130 ELECTROL (2) PONTIACS (1) The minors, without too great the ski slopes would be opened as Larsen 131 161 141 373 liam and Mary, champion of the Detroit invades St. Mary's and the a show of emotion, voted for a usual this season for all partici- Schulz 197 139 143 479 southern loop.

plan freezing territories of leagues pants as in other years and that Boessneck 153 178 176 507 The deep south's Lone Int

481 418 460 1359 KNITTERS (2) 456 396 458 1310

K. Van Etten ... 142 176 187 505 C. Hyde 152 168 124 444 R. Every 155 136 145 436 HALF MOONS (0) L. Ward 116 150 124 390 CLARIFIERS (3)

CANFIELDS No. 1 (1)

421 464 501 1386 air field intelligence, map reading, which featured the recent salvage were raised on fur farms in Sweden this year.

Invited to Dedication
The members of Joyce Schirick
Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign
Wars who do not intend to attend
Wars who do not intend to attend
the Hudson Valley Council meetting at Middletown, N. Y., on Sunting a Wins in Row, Tangles

> With West Point Next Wednesday Night The veteran Hagen Anderson, stellar scoring guard of "Turk" ····· 132 158 133 423 Karam's Kingston Recreation bas-504 ketball club, leads the entire local 739 682 725 2145 professional team in scoring to

date. In three games Anderson

141 has collected a total of 34 points Anderson's sparkling offensive 511 abilities have paced the Recrea-Porch 158 181 174 513 tions to three straight victories thus far and the team hopes to add another victim to this fastgrowing list next Wednesday night 555 when the West Point Field Artil-

> In those three contests the Recreations have amassed a total 79 of 128 points or an average of 42.6 100 per game. The opponents have col-738 884 670 2292 lected 108 markers for an even average of 36 per contest. Thus, the Recs have an edge of about six points better than the opponents

In every game so far Anderson, 480 who was a big star here last sea-137 son, has totaled at least 10 points a game. In one game he scored 708 693 714 2115 10 and in the other two has totaled 12 apiece. Although Anderson v. Olsen 162 108 142 412 leads the scorers he doesn't con-441 kets alone. His great defensive 417 play as well as his offensive play stamps him as one of the top players of the day.

Team Shows Power

In all probability the West Point team will find Kingston in another scoring surge 313 | Wednesday night. In every contest so far Kingston has displayed a satisfactory scoring punch. The Hartford Gems, New York Jewels . Berardi 144 108 123 375 and Harlem Yankees will vouch 822 766 704 2292 of the Harlem cagers.

Herbie Gershon, big New York State League star of last year follows Anderson in the scoring column with a total of 27 points in his three games. Herb had a good night against the Yanks when he poured in 15 points. A week before Herb was held down to three points by the New York

Another newcomer to the squad comes in third with 19 points. This is "Ace" Goldstein, forward, who has proven himself as a reliable scoring threat with plenty of power. His 19 points, not too high for him in three games, will undoubtedly get a big hike before too many more games are played at the municipal auditorium.

shown promise of shaking off last Gridiron Season year's slump, is fourth in scoring with 15. Nick Shaback, who played one game against the Hartford, New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-A hand- Gems, but who later accepted a 709 763 707 2179 square off in contests scattered States, is fifth with 12 points. Jim year, is sixth with 11. Naughton. scoring ace but as yet, hasn't The day's sparse program brings opened up. But when he does it 171 478 a belated close to the year's grid- will pay the opponents to begin

iron activities in all sections ex- some serious thinking about him. Pointers Have Punch

other week will be required to This will be Kingston's starting determine the conference chamlineup against the strong West Point club next week. The Point-A double feature awaits Los ers also have a high scoring ma-Angeles fans, who can see a pair chine. In one game this year the of Pacific coast conference games 525 this afternoon, one following the club soldiers won a decision by about 35 points. West Point also has a winning streak of three games this year which will send both teams onto the court with a expected, the league title and the three-game skein for protection. in A good tussle should result and stake when the two get together will be packed for this special U.S.O. benefit basketball game. In the middle west, the nation's Tickets may still be secured by

Hollywood - Johnny Garrison, 1441/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Roman Alvarez, 136, Denver, (10). San Diego-Juan Zurita, 137. clashing with Missouri's big six Mexico City, knocked out Chuck 421 402 425 1248 conference champions at Kansas Railey, 141, Riverside, Calif., third

> Two games will be played toand Oklahoma plays host to Wil- morrow, both on the Pacific coast. St. Mary's Pre-Flight Club meets The deep south's Lone Inter- California.

Last Barbara Henry "YOU BELONG TO ME"

RANGE BUSTERS "BOOTHILL BANDITS"

SUNDAY — ALL NEW SHOW — SUNDAY



TOM KEENE in

"ARIZONA ROUNDUP"

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942

Sun rises, 8:22 a. m.; sun sets 5:19 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, snow flurries.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermogneter was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forcease

New York city and vicinity,-Winds will diminish gradually becoming moderate by ing. Moderate-ly cold this afternoon. Not quite so cold as

quite so cold as last night.
Eastern New York—This afternoon moderately cold. Tonight not quite so cold as last night.

U. S. Output Now Is Equal to Axis, Nelson Declares

(Continued from Page One)

even if we had it—in short, the belief that we do not know what we are doing or where we are go-

we are doing or where we are going."
Such an attitude, he said, sometimes was occasioned by a reluctance to accept hardships, but
usually it represented a desire to
influence military strategy without knowledge of the factors involved.

volved.
"No more tragic mistake could be made," the chief of staff declared, "than to ignore the great mass of enemy divisions and expect us to win this war on a sheestring or by some specialized process."

ress."
Frederick Coolidge Crawford, president of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, O., was elected the new president of the N.A.M., succeeding William P. Witherow, president of the Blaw-Knox Co., pittsburgh steel manufacturer. Crawford, 51, and a native of Watertown, Mass., assumes office January 1.

Judge Veeder Dies In New York: Well Known in County

(Continued from Page One)

Institute engaged in restating the law of torts.

Contributed to Periodicals Contributed to Periodicals

Mr. Veeder, who had a notable
private library and a wide acqualitance among English scholaris, contributed many biographics
of members of the English bench
to "The Green Bag," a law periodical. He also wrote many articles
on the law of defamation for the
Columbia Law Review.

He was a member of the Association of the Bar of New York
City, the State Historical Association, the Medleval Academy of
America, the St. Nicholas Society
and the Holland Society. He belonged to the Century Club.

Granted Divorce

Granted Divorce
Raymond A. Brink of 42 Sterling
atreet, Kingston, has been granted
a divorce from his wife, Anna A.
Brink, by Justice Francis Bergan
following trial of the action in special term in this city on November 25. Richard B. Overbagh appeared for the plaintiff. Married in
Kingston on June 23, 1934, the
plaintiff alleges acts in the city
of Kingston in June of this year
upon which to base his complaint.
The plaintiff is granted custody of
a minor child by the terms of the
interlocutory decree.

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APPLES

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The Weather U.S. Is Contributing Great Part in Smashing Japanese Dream of Maritime Empire

on. Attention was called to the inspection of the County Home at New Paltz on December 10.

Alt. Simpson also asked that all General Asylum bills be in by Wednesday so they could be paid. The salary committee will meet Monday at 3 p. m. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a caucus of all Republican supervisors.

visors.
Chairman Albert Cashdollar announced the addition of the following supervisors to committees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Supervisor Latcher: Equalization Committee, Supervisor Printing Committee, Supervisor O'Neill. Appropriations Committee Supervisor O'Neill. Appropriations Committee Supervisor Riseley.
The Board adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Is Admitted to Bar Is Admitted to Bar
In the results of the October
examinations for admission to the
Bar, the name of James C. Flunket. 189 Pearl street, Kingsten,
appears as one of the successful
cambidates. There were 496 applicants, of which only 274 were successful.

More medien pictures are being made in Sweden that at any previous time.

AL JONES, Prop.

Heaton Gives His
Annual Report
(Continued from Pase One)

On December 4, 1941, there was a balance of \$79.42 and a transfer of \$10,000 was made to the fund. This with an appropriation of \$23,000 and certain telephone refunds gave a total amount available for the fund of \$33,181.88.

Mr. Heaton also made a report on the Special Fund for food for prisoners in jall. An appropriation of \$7,500 was made and the total expenditures for food was \$4212.28, leaving a balance of \$2387.72 in the jall food fund on October 31, 1942.

In the repair to County Building Fund where an appropriation of \$5,000 was made, the total expenditures were \$2945.76, leaving a balance of \$30,500 was made the total expenditures were \$2945.76, leaving a balance of \$30,500. Was made and the total expenditures were \$3131.61, leaving a balance of \$30,500.

Mr. Henton recommended that there be raised the sum of \$30,000 for Feeding Prisoners and \$2,500 for Feeding Prisoners and \$2

quickly after the easy conquests of Malaya and the Dutch East In-

levied and assessed. Over under the rule.

Resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted without opposition.

General Asylum Bills for hospital charges were reported by the Committee on County Commissioner of Public Welfare as follows: Town of Marbletown S1.

337.54, Town of Rochester: \$215.01, Town of Shawangunk \$91.25 and it was moved that these sums he levied and assessed against the property of the respective towns and that when the money was received it be paid to the supervisor of the respective towns. Over, A resolution was offered that there he raised on the county the sum of \$1,500 for Public Health Nurse Fund. This was the second such sum to be raised, malding total of \$3,000. One half is refunded by the State. Over under the rule.

General Asylum bills amounting to \$4037.95 were found to be proper charges against the county outside the city and it was moved that this sum be levied and assessed against the county outside the city and it was moved that this sum be levied and assessed.

A resolution was offered that there be levied and assessed to the sum of \$781.63 to reimburse the Non-Settlement Fund. Over under the rule.

Supervisors Smith of Shandaken, Howe of Esopus, Schantz of Marlbourgh and Keider of Rochester moved for the addition of several properties in their respective towns to the assessment roll. The properties had been omitted from the assessment roll in 1941. Taxes at the 1941 ration will be levied and collected with the 1942 taxes. Clerk James A. Simpson stated that he wanted all supervisors bills in his heads by Monday afternoon so they might be acted upon.

Attention was called to the inspection of the County Home at Now 2012 to the first of the Solomons. New Guinea. Time of the county Home at Now 2012 to the county Home at Now 2012 to the Solomons in the realized with the properties in their respective towns to the assessment roll of the county Home at Now 2012 to the properties of the first of the county to the properties in their respective towns to the assessment lop 2,000 miles off that supply route. They may have to get out of the Solomons. New Guinea. Timor and other islands simply because of lack of ships to feed those outposts, even though each island yielded brings the next under attack of allied ships and planes.

Checker Match Sunday comprised of George Taylor, R comprised of George Taylor, Iv. Arace, C. Burger, D. Baker, G. Burger, H. Wallace and W. Rappeport will play the Newburgh checker team Sunday afternoon at Newburgh.

Dancing Every Sat. Night:

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FRANK JONES, ME

DANCING TONITE BECAUSE IT'S NOT FAR TO TAKE A CAR THE AVALON GEORGE MARGOLIS and his ORCHESTRA

PHONE MISE.

SHING AND SWAY THE AVAION WAY

SOUVENIRS ON A GENERAL'S HAT



Lieut, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army which swept Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps out of Egypt and across the western desert, shown on the desert in his formous hat. It bears the insignia of many of the units serving under

School at Auditorium

The Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club is now sponsoring a Small Arms Firing School for the purpose of teaching the basic principles of good marksmanship, the safe handling of firearms and the fundamentals of gun construction and operation.

This course is expected to be o interest to the public both for civilian defense and an aid to army training. This course of instruction is the same as used by the ing 25 per of army and marine corps. This per supply.

school has been approved by the school has been approved by the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C., and the instructors are qualified members of the N.R.A. and competent instructors. Each person attending and completing this course will be issued a certificate of attendance and qualification by the National Rifle Association.

Association. The school is being held in the numicipal auditorium on Monday when to nine. Anyone interested may register at this time. Classes begin immediately.

One mine in Chile is produc ing 25 per cent of the world's cop-

In Areas Around Solomon Islands continued from rage one)

ligitary and a destroyer off. Cape Esperance, on the northwest tip the coast, running into another of Guadalcanal, and retired under Jap destroyer which he managed heavy fire.

Torpedo Boats Harass Jap Warships

Jap destroyer which he managed to evade. But he had to hide out until the next day. He had no more torpedoes.

The next night the P.T.'s surprised two or three Japanese destroyers trying to unload troops on Guadalcanal. One of our planes dropped flares. Then one boat, captalaned by Ensign Brent Greene of Frankfort, Ky., hit one destroyer between Cape Esperance and Savo Island they call it "Tincan Alley."

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Sank.

Lieut. Bob Searles' boat fought a duel with an enemy submarine the night of November 7. The submarine fired five torpedoes, All missed but some were close. Searles fired two torpedoes, but the results were unknown.

The next day Lieutenant Niko-

In another engagement November 5.

In another engagement November 5.

By boat captained by Lieut.
(J.G.) Henry Taylor, of New York
city, surprised destroyers unloading troops. He attacked and chased them away.

"We were working up slowly
when a Jap turned on a searchlight and spotted us," Lleutenant
Taylor recalled. "He started to
fire. Then another searchlight
went on to the right, and finally
another light still to the right.
We were trapped in a circle of
three searchlights.

"They fired about 15 salvos at
us, but our gunners were firing
back with machineguns, too, and
put out on searchlight.

1 "Jap shells came so close, two
of our men on the stern were
knocked to the deck by the concussion. We fired one torpedo at a
destroyer, but it was impossible
to see the results.

"Anyway, we scared them out.
When last seen they were really
beating it away."

The next day off Koli Point,
Guadalcanal, boats captained by
Lieut. (J.G.) Leester H. Gamble, of Fresino, Calift, attacked a destroyer.

Nikoloric fired but couldn't see
the results. Gamble followed and
a gank.

Lieut. Bob Searles' boat fought
a duel with an enemy submarine
the night at Work.

"New would never have been able
carry on if it hadn't been for
the fine work of these enlisted
mor, one officer said.

"Many times when officers on
the bridge attempted to fire the torpedo preclose electrically and the circuits failed, men have braved
searchlights and a man crawled
into the tube and as aman crawled
not be right and a man crawled
not be not be a deck with a hammer.

"Once a torpedo failed to fully
leave its tube and a man crawled
not he bridge attempted to fire the torpedo pour
ties failed, men have braved
searchlights and a man crawled
not he bridge attempted to fire the torpedo searchlights and bridges on enemy
ships they stay strafed. Sometracers bouncing off the Jap
bridges.

Officers also have loud praise
for the torpedo gang and depend
on the more a complete of the fire work of the box of a
will be a completed to the carry on if it hadn't

nothing but shorts, their skin is dark brown. dark brown.

Sometimes they have to fight for places on the boats, because makines are continually coming around pleading for a chance to ride the boats. The marines want to get back at the Jap warships for the shelling they once gave them on Guadalcanal.

Bequeaths Property

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